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Established 1887

East Pacts ArePushed By Brandt

Sees Both Allies, Russia Concerned

BONN, March 27 (AP).-Chancellor Willy Brandt said tonight that his government's Western allies as well as the Soviet Union were worried that Bonn's treaties with Moscow and Warsaw would not be ratified by the West German parliament.

need not have cause for concern despite the razor-thin parliamentary majority of his coalition of Social Democrats and Free Demo-

Mr. Brandt sald he felt_they

The controversial pacts, rejected by the opposition parties in their present form, are doe to come before the Bundestag Clower house for ratification voting on

Attacking his opposition in parliament. Mr. Brandt said tha Christian Democrats had predicted that the nonaggression pacts with the Soviet Union and Poand would cause Bonn to lose the support of its Western allies. Just the opposite is true," the chancellor said in a West Ger-

man television interview. "It has been confirmed, as we have said, that there is considerable concern among our Western partners and allies-concern about the possibility that the treaties may fail, semething they will not do." Asked about the possibility that

Soviet pressure for passage might hurt rather than help the trearies' chances, the chancellor said:

"That the Soviet Union represents its views and does so in its own manner, which in no way is similar to our own, should not cause any mature person to won-der. One does not make treaties with Communist-ruled states because one suddenly sees things the same as the gentlemen there do, but rather because the atpenal has to be made to improve relations, irrespective of continuhis officiences of opinion and ad-

The chancellor said he expected a roll-rall vote on the treatles in the Bundestag. This is neces-sary, Mr. Brandt said, "because the results presumably will be how great the gap is between those who are in favor and those who oppose."

Mr. Brandt's ruling coalition has been left with 250 Bundestag deputies after one Social Democrat defected to the opposition, which now has 246 votes, Several other coalition deputies are

known to be wavering.
While holding open the possibility of new elections if the treaties should fail to win pasage, Mr. Brandt said he expected to bring his government through to the regular end of the legislative period in 1973.

Mansfield Stresses Passage

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP).—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said today the passiointy that West Germany's parliament will vote against ratifying the treaties negotiated between West Germany and Poand and the Soviet Union "is a inilling thought."

Seo. Mansfield told the Senate that the treaties "are of trancendant importance to the future Western Europe, and indirectly to this country."



PROTESTERS-Statue of Queen Victoria looks out on huge crowd of Protestant workers massed outside Belfast's City Hall yesterday. They assembled in response to a 48-hour strike call by William Craig, Ulster loyalist leader.

Russia Sends Spaceship to Study Venus

By Theodore Shabad MOSCOW, March 27 (NYT),-The Soviet Union announced today the launching of its eighth unmanned spacecraft for the ex-ploration of Venus.

Tha 2,600-pound craft, named Venus-8, is scheduled to make a smooth descent through the hot and dense Venuzian atmosphere in July after a journey of 194 mil-

If the instruments hold out against the high pressures and temperatures, the spacecraft may repeat the feat of its predecessor. Venus-7, which radioed data from the Venusian surface in December, 1970, for 20 minutes before signals ceased.

It reported a surface temperature of 475 degrees centigrade (about 900 degrees Fahrenheit) and a surface pressure of 90 atmospheres, or 90 times the atmospheric pressure of the earth at sea level.

There was no indication whether the latest Venus experiment was a single-craft mission, like Venus-7, or would be part of a two-spacecraft effort, as in the case of Venus-5 and Venus-6, launched a few days apart in 1969.

Little U.S. Activity The United States has been leaving the unmanned exploration of Venus to the Soviet Union since two early Mariner fly-hy missions. Mariner-2 approached within 21,500 miles of Venus in

1962, and Mariner-5 flew 2,400 miles past the planet in 1967. The next American Venusian probe is scheduled for next year, when a Mariner-class spacecraft is to fly by Venus and then head on to explore the planet Mercury

for the first time. A study of the National Academy of Sciences setting U.S. priorities for space research in the 1970s has recommended a more concentrated American effort in exploration of Venus.

18,646 in U.S. Got Love Tap From Tax Law

WASHINGTON, March 27 (UPI).-There were 18,646 Americans who Tearned at least \$100,000 during 1970 but through loopholes patd taxes at a rate below 7 percent which is pald by people carning \$6,500 a year, Rep. Henry

S. Reuss, D., Wls, said today. Rep. Reuss said his figures wera based on Treasury Department data covering the "minimum tax" provision of the 1969 tax reform law. The minimum tax provision wasdesigned to make sure that those with high incomes paid a least some federal income

"As it stands now," Rep. Reuss said, "the minimum tax administers just a small love tap' to wealthy tax avolders. They can continue to use tax loopholes if they will pay a small admission fee for the

Hostages for 3 Condemned Leftists

3 British Radar Technicians Kidnapped by Leftist Turks

UNYE, Turkey, March 27 (AP). 100,000 lira (about \$7,220) reward terrorists kidnapped three British radar technicians from this Black Sea coastal town last night, and reliable sources reported today they were being held as hostages for three con-demned leftists facing execution, Troops and police launched a

wide search for the kidnappers, who were believed to have driven inland over the Pontus

The Turkish general staff clamped a tight lid on all information about the case. Former President Ismet Inonu, chairman of the opposition Republican People's party, who had sought repeal of the death sentences, called the kidnapping "a hopeless attempt." He appealed to Turks to help capture the

[Turkey has told Eritain it will make every effort to trace the 3 Britons, the British Foreign Office said, according to Reuters.1 1The martial law command in Ankara announced it will give a

about the kidnapping.] In Ankara, Premier Nihat Erim called for new measures to fight terrorism from both the left and 25 Arrested

to anyone who gives information

Martial-law authorities in Istaobul announced the arrest of 25 persons, luciuding prominent actor Yilmaz Guney, on charges of belooging to or assisting outlawed leftist groups.

The British technicians were cirilian emplyees at a Turkish Air Force radar base. Musa Eran, governor of the

Province of Ordu, said five "urban guerrillas" entered an apartment building and tied up and blindfolded 10 Britons who lived there. Three were later taken away in a Land Rover used by the Britons.

The British Embassy in Ankara identified the kidnap victims as Gordon Banner, 3a. Charles Turoer, 45, and John Law, 21. Car Found

The Land Rover was found ahandoneo today near Tokat, a town in northern Turkey 105 miles from Unye. Police said the kidnappers prohably changed cars

The Turkish Constitutional Court was expected to rule soon on a final appeal from the death sentences imposed on Deniz Gezmis. 24; Yusuf Aslan, 25, and Huseyin Inan, 61. The three, members of the Turkish People's Liberation Army, were convicted of attempting to overthrow the government by committing acts of terrorism, including the Eldpapping of U.S. servicemen.

The ccurt tonight agreed to reconsider the sentences. After a lengthy discussion of the cases, it decided to consider call by the moderate leftist Republican People's party for the

annulment of the law allowing

the executions. Full deliberations will be held later, the court decided. Its decision put the executions off for some time, although they have been approved by every other judicial and parliamentary body with any jurisdiction.

Gov. Eran said one of the kidnappers was Cihan Alptekin, a fugitive accused of being involved in the kidnap-murder of Israeli Consul-General Ephraim Elrom last May. The other kid-nappers were not identified.

tion without pollution."

Opium Poppy GENEVA, March 27 1Reuters .-- Insects and fungi which can attack and destroy the opium poppy and marijuana plant are being

quarters here, said today that it has signed a cootract with the London-based Commonwealth Institute for Biological Control to conduct research to find suitable insects and fungi which would not barm other placts or upset the balance of nature. The study will take three years and cost

Services, Power Cut

Ulster Life Disrupted By Protestant Walkout

By Bernard Weinraub

BELFAST, March 27 (NYT) .-Demonstrations, work stoppages and other industrial disruptions gripped Northern Ireland today as Protestants began a two-day general strike to protest Britain's take-over of the province.

The protests had a powerful impact, hringing life in Ulster to a virtual crawl. Airline, train and bus services were halted. Electricity aupplies were sharply reduced, leaving homes and hotels in darkness for hours. Telephone service was sporadic. Postal deliveries were canceled. Some banks closed down for 48 hours.

Although tension and work disruptions were widespread in the slx counties, Northern Ireland remained relatively free of violence.

There were acts of violence, but they appeared to be uncoordinated. At least five small bombs exploded in the province, without causing serious injuries. Gangs of long-haired Protestant youths, wearing boots and dungarees, hurled stones at the Unity Flats, a hleak Catholic housing project in Belfast, but they were dispersed. In Lurgan, British troops fired rubber hullets to break up crowd of Protestant youths stooing a bus. That was a rare confrootation of Protestants and soldiers during 31 months of violence that has mostly pitted Catholics against British troops, period in which 287 have died.

1The Associated Press reported that late tonight another bombing wrecked a self-service laundry and dry-cleaning plant in the Donegal Pass, a street in north

IAP said the day's main confrootation came in Portadown, an industrial town 20 miles southwest of Belfast, when police moved in during the afternoon to keep a crowd of about 3,000 Procestants away from a Catholic area.

[Ao exchange of fire erupted. Protestants theo barricaded all roads into the town. Late tonight AP reported that police said the town was quiet. Both army and police units were keeping away to avold further trouble.]

TRA Confusion The main source of the Cath olic violeoce, the outlawed Irish Republican Army, appeared today to be in disarray, with conflicting views on tactics to be employed under Britain's take-over of the

North.

At first, a man claiming to speak for the IRA Provisional wing—the more militant of the a:my's two groups-said that the field command in Londonoerry, Ulster's second-largest city, would

observe a month's truce.
But later the Londonderry command of the IRA Provisionals said that the man was not an authorized spokesman. It denied that a truce had been planned and said further comments about IRA tactics would come from Provisional IRA headquarters in Dublin in the Irish Republic

There was some indication that Londonderry and Belfast IRA leaders had been sharply reprimanded by the underground army's chief of staff in Dublin, Sean MacStiofain, who insists that the terrorism campaign will continue. The Provisionals in Northern ireland have argued that the Catholic community is overwhelmingly in favor of a major reduction of IRA activity

because of the British take-over. Minister Brian Faulkner have which was largely welcomed hy Catholics in Ulster.

For a half-century, the Catholic minority in Northern Ireland has viewed the semi-autonomous provincial parliament and government at Stormont Castle, in a suburh of Bedast, as the vehicle of Protestant superiority. The government take-over by Britain and the resignation of Prime

now effectively ended Protestant control in Ulster.

Today, Mr. Faulkner, in his first speech since announcing his and his cahinet's resignation. which will take effect within several days, bitterly attacked British Prime Minister Edward Heath's take-over decision.

Mr. Faulkner was given a warm (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



PROTESTANT LEADER-William Craig at Vanguard rolly ontside Belfast City Hall yesterday with supporters carrying banner pertraying William. Frince of Orange,

Fewer Than 100,000 GIs in Vietnam

Reds Are Reported Massing For Assault on Phnom Penh

SAIGON, March 27.-Commu- were officially 101,700 U.S. servnist troops were reported massing icomen left in the country, Sources said the troops are being near Phnom Penli today, indicatpulled out at a rate of about ing the possibility of a major assault on the Cambodiao car-1,000 each day—a pace that would put the troop strength

Cambodian pilots reported sighting 800 Communist troops in an area about 11 miles southwest of the capital. A military spokesman said the

Communist soldiers were spotted by the Cambodians during continuous bombing raids on suspected Communist positions near the capital.

In South Vietnam, meanwhile, B-52 hombers blasted suspected Communist positions today as American troop strength dropped below 100,000 for the first time

in seven vears. The U.S. Command announced

reduce American military presonce in South Viernam to 69,000 by May 1. American strength increased beyond the 100,000 mark some time in August, 1965, during the quick buildup of U.S. troops at that time.

unofficially near 97,700 as of to-

69,000 by May 1

President Ninon has pierged to

The American strength figures announced by the command do not include approximately 15,000 Navy men aboard Seventh Fleet thips off the Vietnamese coast or 22,500 Air Force and Army men stationed in Thailand.

The command also reported two rocke; attacks this morning against American units and installations, three helicopters damaged and two crewmen

One rocket hit the Lane Army Airfield, eight miles northwest of Qui When city, on the catalral coast. The command sold there were no casualties. One hellcopter sustained light damage the command reported.

Four reckets hit about a helf mile north of the Binh Thuy Army Airfield, in the Mickeng but caused no casualties or

Delta, 20 miles south of Sargon, damage. Two other helicopters were damaged when they were his in

the air by ground fire at points 11 miles northwest and 110 miles southwest of Saigon. One of the helicopters sustained major damage. One crewman abourd each helicopter was wounded. In Lacs, American source: re-

ported more heavy lighting at the CIA base of Long Chong, 150 miles northcast of Vientiane. In Hampeng Tuol, Cambadia 13 youths were hilled when a grenade was tossed into a New Year party, military police said

Another 46 persons were inof Phrom Penh.

With Executive's Kidnappers BUENOS AIRES, March 27 (UPI).—The military government names and photographs of three

Argentina Blocks Bargaining

of President Alejandro Lanusse today ordered the Fiat auto company not to bargain for the life of its kidnapped chief executive, Oberdan Sallustro.
Trotskylte members of the Pec-

ple's Revolutionary Army threatened to execote Mr. Sallustro. 56. by firing squad at midnight local time today (0300 GMT tomorrow). if their demands were not met. A government statement released at the unusual hour of 4:30 a.m. banned any "act of extortion," blocking Fiat's efforts to meet the demands made of it for Mr. Sallustro's life.

Pedcral palice released the men and a woman they allege are involved in Mr. Sallustro's abduction.

They were indentified as Jose Baxter. Francisco Ventricl, Victor Jose Fernandez Palmeiro, and Rosa Clara Cavalli.

The Trotskyites seized Mr. Sallustro last Tuesday and said they would execute bim unless their demands were met by Sunday. The deadline was then exrended

one million dollars worth of school equipment be distributed, that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

The kidnappers demanded that

for 36 hours.

EEC's Problems: The View From the Top

By David Haworth

BRUSSELS, March 27 (IHT) .-The new president of the Comtion Market Commission, Sieco L. Mansholt, today gave a blunt account of the problem he faces and the kind of Europe he would

like to see.

Mr. Mansholt, the long-time agricultural commissioner who lias just succeeded Franco Maria Malfatti as president of the EEC Commission, rejected the French proposal there should be a Com-non Market political secretariat in Paris. He also scorned the po-litical neutrality of Sweden and Switzerland, said he was "asham-"d" of the anti-market stance of he Labor party in Britain and "ckomed recent hints that the Sovict Union might be ready to ecognize the EEC.

Authoritative and opinionated, ir. Mansholt began his ninenonth term of office by saying hat the talks this fall among the ix EEC members and 4 appliant countries would be tha most inportant event of the year. He aid they provided an opportunity o correct the weaknesses of EEC

In his first news conference. neferred frequently to a recent etter to his predecessor, which, a view of Mr. Malfetti's resignaon to return to Italian politics, s really now a letter to numself. n it he condemned what he termd the emphasis in Western Euone on economic growth at the



Drited Press International Sicco Mansholt, of the Netherlands, new president of the Commission of the European Economic Community.

population control.

Had I known last month when wrote the letter that it was, in effect, going to be a letter to mysell I would not have changed a word of it." Mr. Mansholt said. "It was a cri du coeur."

Discussing the world economic

expense of ecological balance and scene, he said that the burden the United States has been carry-ing would need to be lightened. "I don't mean to make a political judgment on America," he added, but I am convinced that it has too much on its shoulders."

In this context, he continued. Europe needed to take on certain

tasks to insure a hetter quality of life. "I don't want Europe to be protectionist," he said, "but it must be able to look after itself and, for instance, provide produc-

"Gross national product has heen something sacred," he said. "But it's the devil. We must think instead in terms of happiness of our people. This means gross national happiness." Asked about Switzerland and its

hopes of getting some agreement with the Common Market. he

"Switzerland is a necessary island for certain capitalist activities. It doesn't interest me very much. Let them find their As for Sweden, the Dutch-born official said he would bet that within four years it would be seeking to apply for EEC membership. "What is the sense of

Swedish neutrality if it just means it will be isolated?" he asked. Discussing the British Labor party's opposition to the Common Market, he said: "As a Socialist, I feel ashamed. A fundamental concept of Socialism is that it must be international I hope that in due course the Labor party will lock hack and say. How stupld we were in opposing Cooimon Market entry in

1971 and '72." Turning to the concept of a political secretariat in the EEC (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Blights Sought For Marijuana,

sought as part of the worldwide anti-drug drive by the UN Narcotics Division. A spokesman for the di-

vision, which has its head-

U.S. Drug Enforcement Teams To Make Survey in 20 Nations

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP). -The United States will send four law enforcement survey teams to 20 nations in Europe, the Midesst and Latin America to study the problems of curbing the illegal international narcotics trade, the State Department announced today.
Nelson Gross, the department's

special coordinator for narcotics matters, said that the teams would leave in early April and work through the eod of May. Mr. Gross told reporters that the groups would examine the possibility of providing technical and material assistance and ad-

vice to the involved countries on

stopping both production and

trafficking of illegal narcotics. He said that similar teaous visited Asia last year. Mr. Gross also expressed official U.S. gratification for action taken last week in Geneva by a special United Natioos conference on strengthening the international

narcotics control system. Hc said that the convention, which was called to put new muscle into a 1961 agreement, was particularly significant in giving new power to the International

illicit cultivation, production, manufacture, trafficking and consumption of opium, herein and other narcotics." According to the agreement,

Mr. Gross said, the control board for the first time is given authority to require the reduction of opium poppy growing and opium production in nations that are the source of illegal traffic. The International Narcotics Control Board will not have soccific police power to enforce or penalize nations found to violate

the new agreement. But Mr.

Gross said that the agency would still have a great deal of effect by being able to marshal world opin-He also said that an important ingredient is the fact that the board was given power to monitor the volume of illegal narcotics to

determine if there are in fact violations. One specific power the beard waz given. Mr. Grosz said, was the ability to require nations who legally grow opium poopies to cut their production in the same percentage of any filegal production or leakage that is uncovered.

here today.

jured in the blant yesterday evening at the village 15 miles south

Soviet Official Seeks to Ease New Protest Arab Fears on Jewish Exodus By Catholics

By Stephens Broening MOSCOW, March 27 (AP) .-The Soviet Union attempted today to reassure its wary Arab allies that the exadus of Soviet Jews to Israel will not harm

Deputy Interior Minister B. T. Shumilin, in an "interview" published by Tass, said that twothirds of the Jews who left Russia last year were "aged people and women."

The deputy minister, the official agency said, reported that "abcut 10.000 people" left for Is-rael from the Soviet Union in 1971. Whether through oversight or an attempt to minimize the outflow. Mr. Sbumllin understated the emigration by almost

His figure of "about 10,000" should have referred to the number of visas issued. Children are

NASA Buys Apollo-15 Wine

DIJON, France, March 27 (Reuters).—A 228-liter lot of high-quality wine named Apollo-15 was bought at a wice auction here today for a record 6.500 francs by a merchant representing NASA, the American space agency.

The wine, of the local Eurgundy, Nults Saint-Georges variety, was named Apollo-15 because the American Apollo-15 crew named a moon crater Saint George, wine growers said here.

Informed sources say that tha number of Jews being granted visas is at a record rate. If the present rate is maintained until the end of the year, nearly 30,000 Jews will have left for Israel in 1972 the sources estimate.

Middle East have expressed concern that the Jews who leave for Israel will increase Israel's military and economic potential. In an unusual public response

to Arab uneasiness, the Shumilin statement emphasized that "tha competent Soviet organs [have introduced] certain restrictions on the departure of some categories of Soviet citizens to that

"The restrictions apply primar-

This refers to the practice of immediately dismissing any Jew in a defense-related industry who applies for exit papers and telling him he must wait indefinitely

for exit papers.

Meanwhile, Jewish sources today reported that a soloist with the Kirov Ballet company of Leningrad end his ballerina wife

are trying to emigrate to Israel. They said that Valery Panov, one of the company's top male dancers, and Galena Pagozina, a promising young star, have begun obtaining the necessary papers for emigration. Both are Jews,

confine yourself to your spiri-

tual and ethnarchical duties," said

the bishops in a six-and-a-half-page letter which was released

"Atheism, nihilism and lack of

faith have filled the souls of the

flock through the perpetuation of this situation," they said.

The letter came as a counter-

reply to Archbishop Makarios who

told the bishops previously that

their request at the beginning of the month for his resignation

'would cause national disaster"

and lead to the partition of

The archbishop, however, told the synod he would comply with

The bishops originally told President Makarios that the hold-

ing of a temporal office was a

violation of church rules, and that

his policies had cast axide Enosis

its demand if it insisted.

to newsmen.

3 Cyprus Bishops Again Ask Makarios to Quit Presidency

NICOSIA, March 27 (UPI).-The governing body of the Ortho-

The three bishops who constitute the holy synod sent a second

ly repeat that you ought to resign

Kidnapping

release and transfer to Algeria of 50 jailed uthan guerrillas and freedom of an unspecified number of Flat workers jailed follow-ing demonstrations at Fiat's Cordoba plant last October.

messages hetween Gen. Lenusse of Italy.

Fiat-Argentine president Aurespokesman said there were no new developments.

tionary Army's communiqués.

The government statement said it would: 'Ratify, integrally, the common criminals;

For Business to

(Reuters).--President Nixon today named Rocco Siciliano, a former under secretary of commerce, as the sole business member of the reorganized Pay Board following the walkout of four union chiefs last week.

Board last November to control wage increases. The walkout by AFL-CIO

president George Meany and his colleagues, who claimed that the board was biased against lowerpaid workers, led to a decision to cut the Pay Board from 15 to seven members and to halance the remaining labor member by removing four business representatives.

secretary of labor in the 1950s and as under secretary of com-



usually counted on their parents' visas. Authoritative sources have put the 1971 emigration figure at

Moscow's Arab clients in tha

Restrictions Explained

ily to those who have had a definite measure of military train-ing or are by dint of their oc-cupation associated with work bearing on state interests," he

from the presidential office and

dox Church of Cyprus asked again today that Archbishop Makarios resign as the island's president. It set no time limit for an answer.

letter to President Makarios stating that his retention of the political office "was undermining the prestige of the church."

"For this reason we emphatical-

Argentina: No Deal in

(Continued from Page 1)

The Argentine government's refusal to negotiate with the kidnappers led to sharp exchanges of and President Giovanni Leone,

lio Peccel and several top company officials met today soon after the release of the government statement. A company Fiat expressed agreement to

provide the million dollars in school supplies, rehire workers fired by Fiat during last year's strike, pay an unspecified ransom, and provide publication facilities of the People's Revolu-

attitude of not negotiating with

"Impede every act which, through extortion, favors plans of terrorist groups, as well as all actions which invest them with new means -concrete or psychological action—to continue their irrational attemnt to destroy our style of life and to perturb the alism of the republic."

Delegate Named Revised Pay Unit WASHINGTON, March 27

President Nixon set up the Pay

Mr. Siciliano eerved as assistant merce from 1969 to 1971.



In Lithuania

17,000 Send Petition To UN, Soviet Leader

MOSCOW, March 27 (AP).— In the most extensive protest against Sovlet authority in recent memory, about 17,000 Lithuanian Roman Catholics complained today that they are denied freedom of worship and are subjected to discrimination in secular life.

The Catbolics of the Baltic re-

public. who have become increasingly restive, made their protest in a letter addressed to United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and a memorandum to the General Secretary of the Soviet Communist party, Leonid I. Brezhnev. The documents, made available

to some Western correspondents, were accompanied by a sheaf of papers containing about 17,000 signatures collected clandestinely December and January.

Complaints Listed The signatories said that they were appealing to Mr. Waldhelm to relay their petition to Mr. Brezhnev because three previous protests, signed by a total of 4.534 Roman Catholics, had been ignored by Soviet authorities.

Today's documents listed some the same complaints noted in the earlier appeals: Priests have been imprisoned or exiled for performing such reli-

glous duties as instructing chilaren for first communion. • Catholic children are compelled to study atheism in Soviet schools and are "forced to speak,

write and act against their con-· Soviet authorities have complete control over the one Catholic seminary in Lithuania and allow only 10 persons a year

to enroll. The result is a severe shortage of priests.

• Catholics have been dismissed from their jobs because of their falth and have been unable to find other work.

• The authorities have not permitted Catholics to restore churches that have burned down or fallen into disrepair, even at their own expense. "We can point out many cases

of discrimination which have embittered us and forced us to become disillusioned with the Soviet Constitution and laws," the letter to Mr. Brezhnev said. About 80 percent of Lithuania's

inhabitants were Roman Catholic when Soviet troops marched in on June 15, 1940, and annexed it to the Soviet Union. In 1940, there were four Cath-

olic theological seminaries, 37 monasteries, 85 convents, 72 schools and kindergartens, 49 charitabla institutions and 32 daily newspapers. All that is left is the one seminary in Kaunas. Despite Soviet restrictions, the Catbolic falth in Lithuania is -union of Cyprus with Greece. reported to remain quite strong.

Gas Stocks Dwindle in Italy As Refinery Strikes Continue

The caretaker cabinet of Premier Giulio Andreotti report-ed no progress in its attempt to mediate the strike. The 55,000 employees of privately owned oil companies stag-

Wilkins Defends U.S. Investment In South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, March 27 (Reuters).-An American black leader today defended U.S. business involvement in South Africa and said that African workers' conditions could worsen if the Americans pulled out.

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told a press conference: How many black jobs would be lost if General Motors went back to Detroit, if John Deere and Chase Manhattan pulled out? "If these American corporations were not here and South African corporations had those manufacturing units, would they not have the same or a worse pat-

Mr. Wilkins was apeaking at the start of a weeklong visit to South Africa, the main purpose of which is to address a conference of the Association for Educational and Cultural Advancement of Africans of South Africa in Port Elizabeth next

Rare Animals' Skins Banned by Britain

LONDON, March 27 (Reuters). -The government has banned the import of all tiger, snowleopard and clouded-leopard skins, it was announced today.

The can heeds warnings by conservation organizations, including the World Wildlife Fund, that these rare species may soon he wiped out.



ROME. March 27 (UPI) - ed another nationwide, 24-hour More gasoline stations closed down today as a result of a refinery strika that may spoil Easter vacations for millions of Ital—week and a series of provinceby-province stoppages that re-

duced production. With only the state oil company, AGIP, unaffected by the strike, gasoline supplies dwindled rapidly throughout the nation. Reports indicated that most of Italy's 10 million motorists may he without gasoline

In Rome, it was estimated that 40 to 70 percent of the area's 2,000 gasoline stations closed down for lack of fuel. Lines of 40 or 50 cars formed today at pumps that were still open. In Milan, Naples and other

stations closed down. But Guido Donelli, a spokesman for Milan distributors, told newsmen: "Stocks are not eternal, If the dispute is not settled soon, the stocks of the companies will run out and they will be unable

cities, only a handful of filling

supply filling stations." Distributors in Rome and Naples warned motorists against black-market dealers who, they said, were selling gasoline diluted with substances that might damage engines.

The striking refinery workers were demanding a 36-hour week, batter working conditions and a greater say in manage-

Hartke Bows Out. 8 East Germans Flee **Backs Humphrey**

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 27 (UPI).—Sen. Vance Hartke, of Indiana, withdrew yesterday as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination and endorsed Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, of Minnesota.

Sen. Hartke, in a brief announcement, said, "I shall contest no other primaries nor seek delegates in any other state. I chall devote my full energies to nominating and electing Hubert H. Humphrey."

He is the third candidate to withdraw from the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, Late last year, Sens. Fred R. Harris, of Oklahoma, and Birch Bayh, of Indiana, with-drew, On March 16 Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles removed himself as a serious candidate but said he would campaign to elect a Yorty-pledged delegation in California.





DANGER SIGNS-"Say no to IRA" posters have recently been appearing in many Catholic areas of Northern Ireland, but no one knows their author or origin.

Salvador Coup Toll Mounts; Martial Law Is Maintained

From Wire Disputches SAN SALVADOR, March 27 .-Martial law continued throughout El Salvador toda; as tha death toll rose toward 200 following an unsuccessful attempt by military factions Saturday to Col. Fidel Sanchez Hernandez.

A strict 1 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew remained in effect. Col. Benjamin Media, reportedly the leader of the revolt, was seized after a brief battle at his home, Gen. Sanchez Hernandez said.

Some policemen guarding his home were killed, he said. Another leader of the coup, Jose Napoleon Duarte, a leftist candidate defeated in the Feb. 20 presidential election, was captured

Mansholt's View of EEC

(Continued from Page 1) he insisted that this should be in Brussels, not Paris, as the French have demanded. It is essential he said, that such a committee hava close links with the commission itself. This could hardly happen, he continued, if it was established in another capital.

Mr. Mansholt was critical in discussing last week's EEC agricultural meeting, during which farm prices and atructure were settled for the coming 12 months. He said it was absurd for EEC ministers to be sent to Brussels with a negotiating brief so narrow that they had to bring their prime minister—perhaps three times in a night—to get approval for a deal on some obscure

pork regulation. In Mr. Mansholt's view, that the ministers took so long to reach agreement was a sign of the Council of Ministers' weak-

To West in a Week

BONN, March 27 (UPI) --Eight East Germans fled across mine fields and barbed wire to the West during the past week. West German customs police sald today.

Six of them vere youngsters. Police said all eight made their way across the border unharmed, but a family of four, who tried to escape to the West via Czechoslovakia, was separated. The man and his one-year-old son reached West German territory, police said, while Czechoslovak border guards took his wife and baby

Ceausescu Makes a Kill

LUSAKA, Zambia, March 27 (Reuters).—Romania'e President Nicolae Ceausescu bagged a buffalo while hunting yesterday in the Ngoma game reserve, officials here reported. He flew to Tanzania today for another stop in his eight-nation African tour-

after tha rebels' collapse and is being held prisoner in an army barracks, government sources

The government, so far, has given no official death toll but observers believe it will probably top

Long lines of women waited to file through the morgues most the night in an effort to identify missing relatives. The task was difficult because many of the bodies were badly

mutilated by high explosive, doctors said. During the fighting, air force Mustang fighter-bombers and Corsair dive-bombers pounded rebel forces fighting from the buildings and grounds of the Zapote barracks, near the presidential palace in the city center.

The rebel forces had anti-aircraft guns, compelling tha loyal-ist pilots to drop their bombs from 10,000 feet c: mora, wit-

nesses reported. Col Sanchez Hernandez promised firm action against the rebels and pledged to turn over the government, as scheduled, July 1, to President-elect Arturo Armando Molina, tha winner over Mr. Duarte and three other candidates in the February elec-

Col Sanchez Hernandez said he had contacted the leaders of other Central American countries and informed them the emergency was over and the government was in complete control. Water and power cut off during the short-lived rebellion were re-

Marshal Grechko Visiting Belgrade

BELGRADE, March 27 (Reuters). - The Soviet Union's defense minister, Marshal Andrei Grechko, today began an official visit to Yugoslavia which high-lights the improvement in rela-

He had talks with the Yugoslav defense secretary, Gen. Nikola Ljubicic, who later gave a lunch in honor of the marshal and the Sovie armed forces delegation which he heads.

Czech Lawyers **Protest Court** Decision in U.S. VIENNA, March 27 (UPI) .-

The Union of Czechoslovak Law-yers Friday delivered a "sharp protest" to the U.S. Embassy in Pargue challenging a California court decision forbidding a choslovak mother from taking her two children out of the United States, the official Czechoslovak news agency, CTK, said.

The protest described the court's ruling as "a gross violation of generally recognized principles of family law that does not observe the declaration of children's rights adopted by the United Nations General Assembly," CTK added.

"The court proceeding in San Bernardino, misused for launching a political campaign against Czechoslovakia, was a mockery of the principles of democracy, legal athics and humanity," tha protest letter said

On March 15, the San Bernardino court denied a request by Mrs. Viasta Gabriel to take her two children, Vlasta, 9, and Bedrich, 7, back to Czechoslovakia. The court ruled that tha children must remain in the United States. Their father took them to the United States during the 1968 Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. The children's father died in 1969 and their mother went to the United States to reclaim them.

Woman Reports Theft Of Jewels at Orly

PARIS, March 27 (UPI),-Mrs. Cecilia Lopez Pina, a wealthy Portuguese tourist, reported to police yesterday that a thief stole her bag at Orly Airfield. Sha said that it contained jewels worth 6 million francs.
Police said that Mrs. Lopez

Pina, the widow of a financier, told them that she was waiting for her ticket at the Portuguese Airline counter, when the bag disappeared from her luggage Mrs. Lopez Pina told police

that the jewels included a 45carat diamond. Also in the bag was foreign currency worth 100,-

Visitors Need No Longer Pay to Sit On Iron Chairs in Paris Parks

PARIS, March 27 (AP).—The rapscious, shawl-wrapped old women who shuffle like an army of tax collectors through Paris parks demanding tribute for a minute's sit in the sunare being demobilized.

After the policeman's cape, open-backed buses and most of the Paris pigeon population, tha city is finally getting rid of its chaisières, the chair monitors who for about 100 years hava been renting out what comes free almost everywhere else in the world. The custom was one that deeply irritated tourists. Many

who were willing to be overcharged in restaurants and night-clubs were outraged when the chaisiers appeared in the

Tulleries or Luxembourg gardens and hit them with a little The going price was 50 centimes for an ugly, ochre, wrought-iron seat and 90 centimes for an armchair. Park benchee are free but scarce, especially in popular parks.

Violence Is Scattered

Ulster Is Virtually Paralyzed By Protestant General Strike

(Continued from Page 1) ovation when he addressed the etanding committee of the Ulster Unionist Council, the Unionist

The 51-year-old Protestant leader singled out the Heath decision to have William White-law, newly named British sec-retary of state for Ulster, appoint a commission representing all shades of opinion to advise him on governing Northern Ireland. Mr. Faulkner said: "It may

democratic sham. "Northern Ireland is not a coconut colony and no coconut commission will be able to muster any vestige of credibility or

standing."
He said angrily: "Over the months shead we will have to be continually on our guard to see what else will crawl out from the

political flabbiness resulting in an increased security danger in Northern Ireland, which would heighten the risks to the lives not only of the security forces, for whose efforts I have nothing civilian population.

other way round. Whatever else he does, Mr. Heath must not allow the morale of the Ulster people to be further eroded by the ascendancy of terrorism or by political ineptitude."

A former home affairs min-

Mr. Craig was loudly cheered by 25,000 flag-waving Protestants at City Hall in Belfast today when

over the entrance to City Hall, Mr. Craig said in a rising voice: "It is not what I say, it is what you do. This new administration has got to be ignored. We turn our backs to them."

In the crowd of longshoremen, housewives, businessmen and youths, there were placards reading: "Sellout . . . Britain's act of betrayal . . . We would rather die on our feet than live on our

The mood of the Protestants was furious. While a freezing drizzle fell, they stood in clusters and spoka with intense scorn of Prime Minister Heath's announcement that placed the provincial government under a year's suspension expected to be renewed

Murphy, 26, a travel agent, said on the steps of City Hall "We've. been quiet while the IRA escalated bombing. This is what we get in return. Crima does pay, doesn't

As the crowd roared approval, "Let us say today in clear and unmistakable terms it will not happen, because we will prevent

Castle, where the local Parliament is holding its final session before the British take-over. Mr. Craig and the Ulster Vanguard are expected to announce at the rally further protests, possibly a civil disobedience campaign against the British government. 100 Pct. Response

Tonight, officials of Uster Vanguard were exultant about the start of the two-day work disruption that it had called "Wa have achieved what we set out to do." said a spokesman. "Wehave had a 100 percent response from loyalist workers in most provincial towns, not to mention

Estimates varied on the num-

Sweden Jails Yugoslav: Kidnapped Wife, Baby

OEREBRO, Sweden, March 27 (AP) -Yugoslav Ratko Andric, 27, who last year hijacked a police car in an abortive attempt to kidnap his Swedish ex-wife and their haby to his home country, was today sentenced to a try, was today sentenced to a (O.S. Canadian temperatures two and a half-year prison term. at 1700 Oct., others at 1200 Oct.

her of workers who took bar in the walkout. William Bleas Northern Ireland officer of the Irish Congress of Trade Union which opposed the atrike, sale that up to 180,000 of Uister's fig. 000 workers were out, but he age ed that many were forced to go home because of power one Ulster Vanguard estimated that 300,000 workers took part in the

protest. During the day the Britis Broadcasting Corp. received pho calls complaining that member of the Vanguard were intended ing store owners to close down for the two-day strike. The con-plaints were centered in Bellag Coleraine, Holywood and Banga

Members of the main political opposition, the Social Democrate and Labor party, also reports that store owners had complete to them of pressure to shut dots A spokesman for the Vangue

denied the allegation. The electricity outs-three hours on and three hours off a Belfast—were expected to as tinue tomorrow and Vanger officials predicted that air as ne as train and bus service will b halted once again tomorrow. Hospitals, with their own go erators, were largely unsifered by today's electricity blacking

take it quietly." said Jan Thongson, 22, a hairdresser standiwith friends at the Protestar rally at City Hall, "The bombs have won this one but let me b you it's not a permanent victor Whitelaw Issues Warning LONDON, March 27 (Reater Mr. Whitelaw warned tonig that there would be no in render to violence in the province

"We've been sold down to

river by Mr. Heath and we won

harsh action to curb it if nece Robin Chichester-Clark, Northern Ireland Unionist per member of the British Parliance said that those who advocate noncooperation with Mr. White law'a advisory commission we

that he would not shrink for

Mintoff Hailed By Maltese as Island's Savior

VALLETTA, Malta, March? (AP).—Thousands of Make gave Premier Dom Mintoff is accolade today exceeding his ve-come when he returned last light from signing the new deter agreement with Britain.

A carnival atmosphere prevai

ed as Mr. Mintoil made his wa to parliament for a session of the House of Representatives thousands converged on the cf carrying palms, portraits of a premier and British and Male Singing and shouting, "He

Malta's Savior," the crowds pac ed Valletta's main streets leads to the parliament building wh ships in the harbor sounded the Police have taken strict p cautions to prevent demonstr

tions against anti-governme eroups. Moscow Reports Pact MOSCOW, March 27 (Reutes -Tass, the Soviet news agen today reported on yesteris Anglo-Maltese agreement, pointing to the assurance that Britis

bases were not to be used again

Moscow's friends in the Mat terrancan It quoted Mr. Mintoff as says he had been given a Brid pledge that the bases would b be used against any Arab con

U.S. May Give Aid WASHINGTON, March, (Reuters).—The United States ready to consider supplying 5: to Malta following the agreeme to keep British bases on the land, the State Department sa today.

Department spokesman Chart

Bray said any ald would be addition to the U.S. contribute toward the annual base rental £14 million agreed to by Briti on behalf of NATO.

WEATHER

AMSTERDAM....

ATHENA....

BELGRADE..... BERLIN.... BRUSSELS.... BUDAPEST.... CAIBO..... CASABLANCA... COFENEAGEN... COSTA DEL SOL. DUBLIN...

FLORENCE. HELSINGL ISTANBUL..... LONDON. MULAN MOSCOW..... NEW YORK PRAGUE.... TUNIS.

JANIE 1550

party's central body.

be an interesting, but it cer-tainly will not be a pretty sight when we are faced with the sort of people who will creep out to collaborate in this totally un-

what else will draw out that the upturned stone of Westminster's so-called 'initiative.' We will be especially on the alert against the danger of London's

but the highest praise, but of the Truth on Its Head' "We shall continue to counteract the activities of those who stand truth on its head and claim. that the answer to violence is to end effective security measures as though those measures had called forth violence and not the

Another angry Protestant leader, William Craig, sounded an even more militant rallying call

ister in the provincial cabinet, Mr. Craig, a 47-year-old lawyer, heads the newly formed Ulster Vanguard, a militant Protestant group which claims to have 75,000 men under arms to detend the Protestant viewpoint of union with Britein, as opposed to the IRA's demand for union with the Catholic-dominated Irish Repub-

he told their rally: "We have been betrayed. We have got to fight, and we will fight. The victory will be ours." Standing on a crowded roof

and possibly rerpetuated. "It's the first step to a sellout, to the end of the border," Trevor

Like Mr. Faulkner, Mr. Craig strongly attacked the British prime minister. "No law and authority anywhere in the world can govern a people against the will of the majority," Mr. Craig told the City Hall crowd. "Those who have appeased the gunman will be forced to think again." Mr. Craig, now tha most powerful militant Protestant leader here, said slowly: "You and I know that once they undermine the bulwark of Ulster, the IRA will be back with fresh waves of terror, hoping a frightened British government will deal with Dublin.

Mr. Craig called for a demonstration tomorrow at Stormont

مكن العنادلالل

Angela Davis Murder-Plot Trial Begins

Prosecutor Declares Her Motive Was Love

By Leroy F. Aarous SAN JOSE, Calif., March 27-WP).—Simple human passion lrove Angela Davis to join in a onspiracy to kidnap and murder, resecutor Albert Harris declared s the celebrated case finally ens the celebrated case finally en-ered the evidence phase today.
"It was passion for George ackson, the Soledad Brother, a assion that knew no bounds, no lmits, no respect for life, not ven the life of George's brother," aid the gray-hatred, 41-year-old Ir. Harris, who is a deputy state

tiorney general
Miss Davis is accused of helpig to set up the courthouse
reak-out attempt in Marin lounty, north of San Francisco. n Ang. 7, 1970, in which George eckson's 17-year-old brother, onathan, was killed, along with Superior Court judge and two an Quentin inmates, Prosecutor Harris alleged today

hat the escape attempt and kidapping of the indge, Harold Isley, and three jurors was actally an effort to ransom George ackson. Fleets Drumgo and onn Clutchette—the Soledad irothers—from San Quentin, here they were incarcerated ending trial for the slaying of guard. The evidence will show, said

ir. Karris, "that this case is not political frame-up, not an intance of political persecution or acist persecution. The claim ha the defendant is a political risoner... is false."

"This conspiracy was simple, igenious and very nearly sucessful. Its ultimate objective as the release of George Jack-

on."

Mr Harris said Miss Davis's crance with Jackson was reealed in a series of letters, some f which were found in Jackson's ell. She first became attached o him in May, 1970, when she irst saw him at Soledad Prison,

That was the first physical ontact, when the seed was clanted that led to the day of cerror,

Miss Davis, said Mr. Harris, considered herself married to leorge Jackson. She showed a illingness to do whatever was

eccessary to free him."
George Jackson himself was him last August in what was intribed as an escape plot inide San Quentin. Shortly after hat it was revealed that Miss Davis and Jackson-whn metcral times-had been in love. After stating that passion was Viss Davis's motive, Mr. Harris on's version of the chronology l events leading to the bloody 1001-cut outside the Frank Wright-designed courtouse in San Rafael. Speaking in a flat, unemotional

pice to the jury of four men nd eight wemen, Mr. Harris

All four guns used in the noot-out had been purchased by liss Davis over the preceding vo years—one of them just two ys before the incident. This legation—central to the case—as part of the indictment. In the months before Aug. 7. 133 Davis also hought 450 rounds

.30-caliber ammunition suit-ile for firing in two carbines at Jonathan Jackson carried cretly into the courtroom. o On Aug. 3, four days before e escape attempt, Miss Davis 2rded a plane from Los Angeles San Francisco "for the purpose playing ber role in the conracy. She was not to leave e Bay area until after the crime



John Tunney, D., Calif.; Quentin Burdick, D., N.D.;

Mrs. Dita Beard, ITT lobby-

ist, in Denver hospital Sun-

day, before arrival of Senate

Judiciary subcommittee. She

later had a heart seizure.

a personal friend and IIT em-ployee, Walter Benning, overheard

It was the first time in the three-week-old controversy that

anyone suggested that the Hume-

Beard meeting was witnessed. It

also almost certainly meant that Miss Sincavage and Mr. Benning

would be called to testify in the

Senate Judiciary Committee in-

hours the six-member subcom-

mittee spent with Mrs. Beard

raised two possibilities about the controversial memorandum:

dum when the was under the

weather." Sen. Gurney said that

Someone in TTT wrote the

memo to get her."
Son, Gurney said that he favored the latter theory as a result

of Mrs. Beard'a testimony that

she recognized portions of the memo as her own but several key

sentences apparently had been

added by someone else, to "put a

The subcommittee, led by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D., Mich., sus-

pended its hearings with Mrs.

Beard indefinitely when the ITT

Washington lobhyist had heart

contractions. Her doctor said that

they could lead to a major heart

She was reported resting com-

fortably today in her room at the Rocky Mountain Osteopathic

Hospital, where she has been

confined since March 3 after columnist Jack Anderson pub-lished the memorandum and

Sen. Hart, who led the panel of

senators in questioning Mrs. Beard, said that the committee

would resume hearings Wednes-

day with testimony from ITT

The sudden halt to the ques-

tioning, when Mrs. Beard suffer-

ed her seizure, prevented the com-

mittee from pursuing ber refer-

ence to White House involvement

Mrs. Beard said that the White House called her Washington supervisor, W.R. Merrian, con-cerning financial aid for the GOP convention. She did not elaborate

before her seizure and gave no indication that the White House

solicited the funds. The caller was

President Harold Geneen.

attributed it to her.

fast period to my existence."

was only a remote possibility.

"She wrote the memoran-

Sen; Gurney said that the 21/2

with Mr. Hume.

talk Mrs. Beard had Feb. 24

L. M. Radetsky are sitting at the fnot of the bed,

News Analysis

ITT Case Evokes Memories Of Latin Interventions by U.S.

WASHINGTON (NYT),-In 1918 protect it from that latest gov-Marines led his troops ashore in the Dominican Republic-to make that country safe, as he put it, "for the boys of the National City Bank." The little Caribbean nation had defaulted on loan payments and other obligations, and the United States had decided to intervene militarily to restore order.

In 1970, according to material ican countries.

Corporation executives have as much right as anyone to lobby the government for their interests, but the boldness of ITT's purported venture in persuasion, with its evocation of the heyday of U.S. interventionism in the hemisphere, created a stir in Washington-and, not surprisingly, in Latin American capitals as well. Although the State Departmen declared that "any ideas of thwarting the Chilean constitutional process following the elec-tion of 1970 were firmly rejected this administration." Senate Foreign Relations Committee scheduled hearings on the influence of multinational U.S.

'Arresunce of Power

In recent decades, according to one senator, these corporations have grown so big as to acquire their own "arrogance of power. TTT is only the ninth largest corporation in the United States but its resources and access to levers of power are formidable.

TTT, in fact, often acts and sounds more like a government private company. It employs former American dip-lomats and former foreign correspondents, including a Pulitzer Prize winner. In recent years it has established its own foreignpolicy and foreign-intelligence units. To assist its president. Haroid Geneen, ITT has a starstudded board of directors, including the former head of the Central Intelligence Agency. John A. McCone, and a number of well-connected international

Protective Reaction'

Employing more than 350,000 persons in the United States and



By Tad Szulc

Mr. Allende was elected in

September, 1970, on a platform

ments suggested that the com-

pany, with close to \$200 million

in diversified investments in

Chile, had sought a species of protective reaction" for its

sibility of promoting an anti-

Allende coup. One ITT official in

Washington was said to have reported to his superiors that he

bad informed the White House

that the corporation would pro-

vide financial assistance "in ser-

en figures" to belp prevent Mr.

Allende's inauguration in No-

making of foreign policy is

debatable. What is clear thus far

is that the new disclosures have

embarrassed both TTT and the

Nixon administration and prov-

ed a political windfall for Presi-

dent Allende, who had always

claimed that "the Yankees are

What influence ITT has on the

rember, 1970.

out to get us."

ernmental phenomeoon, the leak. Gen. Smedley Butler of the U.S. of nationalizing much of Chilesu industry, domestic and foreign-owned. The alleged ITT docu-Chilean interests.
Some alleged ITT meotorphdums described purported dealings with the CIA on the pos-

made public by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, a vicepresident of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. wrote the White House urging action to make Chile, in effect, safe for ITT. The Chileans had elected a Socialist, Salvador Allende Gossens, as president, and the New York-based corporation felt that his inauguration should be prevented so as to safeguard ITT and other U.S. investments in Chile and other Latin Amer-

corporations on foreign policy.

The U.S. government's de-fense and intelligence activities are importantly linked to TIT's technology and knowhow in space and satellite communications. TTT has a space division working on top-secret contracts for the Defense Department. But ITT in the past 10 years has acquired 101 corporations in the United States and 87 foreign countries. Its present interests, valued at \$5 billion, range far heyoud communications to fire in surance, hotel chains (Sheraton), feed industries, housing, car rentals (Avis) and book pub-

about 200.000 in its affiliates abroad, ITT has its own international communications network. lts own fleet of jetliners and its own counterespionage operation. A system of periodic 'sweeps' checks its offices for bugs and wiretaps. The company's shredders destroy unwanted or compromising documents. Yet all its precautions have been unable to

Berrigan-7 Defendant Cleared on 2 Counts

Other Charges Against Ahmad Upheld

I ARRISBURG. Pa., March 27 call records had been marked for (UPI).-A federal judge today acquitted a Pakistanl member of ing the five-week government the Berrigan seven on two

Judge R. Dixon Herman, however, refused to acquit Eghal Ahman and other defeudants on the main charge of a kidnapbombing conspiracy against the

The judge also struck out the testimony of the government's star witness. Boyd F. Douglas jr. where he identified Mr. Ahmad's voice through tape recordings. But he denied a blanket motion for a judgment of acquittal of all the defendants.

One of the counts of which Mr. Ahmed was acquitted charged him with helping another de-feudant, Sister Elizabeth McAlister. mail a letter to the Rev. Philip F. Berrigan that allegedly contained a threat to kidnep presidential adviser Henry A. Kis-

Second Conot

The second count on which Judge Herman directed acquittal accused Mr. Ahmad of helping Sister McAlister smuggle a letter to Father Berrigan in prison.

Mr. Douglas, testifying for the government as an FEI informer, said that he received two telephone calls from Mr. Ahmad ahout Father Berrigau's reaction to the alleged kidnap letter. He said that he never met Mr. Ahniad and recognized his voice by matching it with tape recordings.

Judge Herman ruled as the

government and defense prepared for final summations. Earlier today, the defense reopened its case briefly to submit evidence 25 exhibits designed to show that Doughs promoted

the anti-war movement while in the employ of the FBI. The defense exhibit of letters. posters, pictures and telephone

Seoul Claims Arrest Of 21-Man Spy Ring

SEOUL, March 27 (Reuters) .-The South Korean Army has smashed a 21-man North Korean spy ring which had been operating here and in other major South Korean cities for 17 years, the army announced today,

The security command, the army's counter-intelligence body, sald the group was led by Ki-Yong Chung, 62, who has the rank of a vice-minister in the North Eorean cabinet. The 21 were rounded up in Seoul, Pusan and Taegu on March 17, the army said . This is the second major North

Korean spy ring reported to have been smashed since President Chung Hee Park proclaimed a state of national emergency on Dec. 6. The first group, of 23, was rounded up in January.

identification by the defense dured Friday without calling a single

The defendants, with the concurrence of their six lawyers, decided among themselves that, in black robes, with faces paint-in five weeks of testimony by 64 ed white to resemble death masks. witnesses, the government had not proved beyond a reasonable doubt that there was a meering of the minds to form the agreement necessary to create a legal

The defense contends that the various letters between the defendants and the talk of &X case. But they had not been other vigorous opponents of entered because the defense rest- the Vietnam war contained only ideas and that Douglas infütrated the group "trying to change an idea into an agreement."

Hundreds of peace militants marched outside the courthouse today. The march is to be followed by daily demonstrations leading up to a Saturday rally, which organizers hope will draw 15,000

Mayor Alioto Wins Lawsuit, Still Faces Criminal Charges

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 27 1AP1.-A Superior Court jury returned verdicts yesterday in favor of San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto and two former Washington State officials in a \$2.3-million fee-sharing trial.

The jury of six men and six women deliberated more than 10 1.2 hours before deciding in favor of the defendants on all three causes of action sought hy the plaintiffs.

The civil case went to the jury Saturday after more than six months of testimony and arguments. The defendants still face federal criminal charges of conspiring to bribe a state official in conucction with the same set of circumstances. A tentative trial date bas been set for

The plaintiffs in the civil case—the Stete of Washington and 12 publicly-owned utilities in the state-sought recovery of \$2.3 million in legal fees paid to Mr. Alloto for anti-trust work during

State Officials

Mr. Alioto's codefendants were former Washington state Attor-ney General John J. O'Connell and George K. Faler, a former assistant state attorney general, The sult contended Mr. Alioto

improperly and secretly shared \$800,000 of his fee with Mr. O'Connell and Mr. Faler and that Mr. O'Connell improperly removed a \$1-million limit on Mr. Alioto's fees. The defendants denied any

wrongdoing, saying Mr. O'Con-nell and Mr. Faler were pald for work they did in helping Mr. Alloto recover \$16.2 million from major electrical-equipment manufacturers for the utilitles. The suit was filled more than two years ago after a series of newspaper articles in late 1969

revealed the fee-sharing arrange-

ment and the lifting of the \$1-

million limit.

The defendants argued that Washington law prohibits the attorney general from representing utility districts in his official capacity but that, as a private

The plaintiffs argued that Mr.

O'Connell and Mr. Faler wera

state officials and that eccepting fees violated the state's conflict-

of-Interest statute.

attorney representing the districts, there was no conflict of interest.

Alioto Charges Malice

Reached in Washington, D.C. through his San Francisco office, Mr. Alioto said: "This was a malicious political lawsuit from the beginning, and we have the evidence to prove it.

I now call upon Nixon's cam-paign manager John Mitchell, the architect of this perfidy, to do the decent thing and dismiss his malicious Seattle indictment. It will be thrown out anyway." He referred to the federal criminal charges still pending. Mr. Mitchell resigned as attorney general to head the President's re-election campaign.
"My family and I are grateful

for the jury's perceptive verdict," Mr. Alioto sald. "The judge's instructions clearly held that feesharing under these circum-stances was legal and proper."

Italian Doctors Find Drugs Killed Getty Kin

ROME. March 27 (AP).-Italian medical examiners reported today that Talitba Fol Getty, actress wife of Paul Getty jr., died last summer from a massive injection of heroin, and not from an overdose of sleepln, pills as first suspected. Mrs. Getty was found un-

conscious in her apartment in the old part of Rome last July 10. Beside her hed was an empty bottle of sleeping pills. Mr. Getty is the third son of the American oil blillonaire.

The simple things are important In the life of the American cowboy Fresh country air and a geod horse The smell of breakfast steaks on an open fire And time to enjoy The rich full flaver of a Maribero cigarette Wherever people smoke for flavor Mr. Hind the Mariboro Brand

For Quizzing From Wire Dispolence DENVER, March 27.—Doctors attending ailing lobbyist Dita D. Beard said today that it was

ITT Lobbyist

Held Too Ill

doubtful that she could ever tes-tify again before the Senate Judiciary Committee considering the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst as attorney general. Dr. Lewis Radetsky and Dr.

David Garland said that it will be at least six months before Mrs. Beard, recovering from a heart ailment might be well enough to travel to Washington for a Senate hearing. Mrs. Beard collapsed during the second of two extraordinary hear-

ings yesterday before a Senate

subcommittee in a hospital meet-

ing room. Sen, Edward J. Gurney, R., Pla., said today that it was now evident that one of Mrs. Board's co-workers, trying to "get her," wrote the memorandum linking a settlement of an international Telephone & Telegraph Corp. anti-trust case with a pledge to underwrite part of the expenses of the Republican National Con-

vention. Sen. Gurney spoke at a hotel breakfast table before he and other members of the Senate Judiciary Committee returned to

Washington A surprise element was injected into the case with a statement by Mrs. Beard's lawyer that two witnesses overheard the confrontation between the III lobbyist and columnist Brit Hume in which Mr. Hume presented her

with a copy of the memorandum. The lawyer, David W. Fleming of Van Nuys, Calif., suggested at Denver news conference that the witnesses would back up Mrs. Beard's version of the meeting

with the newsman, Mr. Hume is an investigator for columnist Jack Anderson, who reported that Mrs. Beard wrote the memorandum

Mrs. Beard, Washington's ITT lobbyist, said that she repeatedly denied to Mr. Hume that she wrote the memo and claimed that Mr. Hume constantly harassed her during the meeting. Mr. Hume claims that Mrs.

Beard broke down during the meeting and confessed that she wrote the memo.

Mr. Fleming, who said that he was paid by ITT to represent Mrs. Beard, said that Mrs. Beard's secretary, Beverly Sincavage, and

Iwo Soledad Brothers Found Not Guilty of Guard's Death

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27 PI .- An all-white jury today ind two black convicts known the "Soledad Brothers" not ilty of murder charges in a case tked to that of Angela Davis.
The jurors returned the verdict cay after Judge S. Lee Vavuris fused to accept their report that er were deadlocked and sent em back for further delibera-

The beavily-guarded courtroom, rrounded by the strictest serity in San Francisco judicial story, broke into cheers from prorters of the two black con-HOLLAND

MEET THE VAN MOPPES

WORLD'S LARGEST DIAMOND POLISHING FACTORY

FREE FOR VISITORS

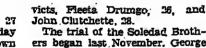
A.van MOPPES & SON

2-S ALBERT CUYPSTRAAT

AMSTERDAM SINCE 1829

LSO: MANUFACTURERS OF DWN DESIGNED JEWELS TAX FREE SHOPPING

FROM FACTORY TO CUSTOMER



by guards last Angust as he at-Quentin prison.

Angels Davis, the militant black Communist being tried in nearby San Jose on charges of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy stemming from a shootout that authoritles claim began as a scheme in take hostages in order to free the Soledad trio, Jackson's brother, Jonathan, two convicts and a judge died in that shootout at San Rafael Ang. 7, 1970. Clutchette and Drumgo tes-

trusty convicts at San Quentin during the incident in which

George Jackson was killed.

The trial of the Soledad Brothers began last November. George Jackson, 33, also was charged in the slaying of Soledad prison guard John Mills Jan 16, 1970. But Jackson was shot to death tempted to escape from San

An ardent supporter has been company.

tified they had nothing to do with Mr. Mills's death, which followed by three days the death of three black Soledad prisoners at the hands of a white guard, who was exmerated. The acquittal did not mean free-

who were both serving long pris-on terms at the time of the Mills In addition, Drumgo is one of the six defendants in another murder charge involving the deaths of three guards and two

dom for Cintchette and Drumgo,

Jackson wrote a book on prison conditions and the plight of blacks caught up in the penal system. The case of the three Soledad Brothers, who are not related, was taken up throughout the country by fund-raising com-

ITT Analysis Questioned WASHINGTON, March 27 (NYT).—A spokerman for the Senate Judiciary Committee said yesterday that the controversial memorandum that generated the committee's investigation of ITT's contribution to the Republican National Convention was not given hy the committee to the

The company issued a atatement Saturday saying that it had retained experts to analyze the memorandum and that the experts had found that it was a John Holloman, 30, chief counsel of the committee, said in

when it was given to the Justice Department and the FBI for government analysis. The FBI found that the memo randum was written about June 25, 1971, the date typed on it. The III experts said that it was written much later, most likely

Denver yesterday that the only

time the memorandum was out of

the committee's possession was



Page 4-Tnesday, March 28, 1972 *

The New Byzantium

of the Eastern Roman Empire sallied out of Constant/nople—"O city, city, pride of the Christians and ruin of the Barbarians!"-to dominate the Mediterranean. Yet a mood that is positively Byzantine dominatee the dipiomacy of that middle sea today. Politics and religion, power and intrigue, small issues that transcend the greater needs, money that competes with or cooperates with ships of war, personal ambitions and national rivalries—all of these are parts of the complex and dangerous game that is being played on the waters and shores of the Mediterranean, the game of the New Byzantium.

The basic struggle, presumably, is that between the United States and its allies and the Soviet Union and its allies. The United States returned to the Mediterranean in World War II. It had never been dominant there, but down to the American Civil War had maintained a squadron there, and bases of sorts chiefly at Port Mahon in Minorca, Russia has aiways had hopes of breaking out into the middle eea by gaining control of Constantinople. At times, before the Crimean War, it did deploy considerable naval strength beyond the Hellespont and once took the Catholic Knights of Maita under its Orthodox wing. But its real emergence from the Black Sea is much more recent.

Dom Mintoff has just signed an advantageons treaty with Britain for the use of Maita as a hase. His sole card in the game was the possibility that the Soviet ships might move in on the departure of the NATO craft-plus a relationship with Libya that might be called the joker in the deck.

Greece has been wrangling with Archbishop Makarios about Cyprus. Part of the problem is the status of the Turkish minor-

It is many centuries since the galley fleets ity on the island; part the political archbishop's purchase of arms from the other elde of the Iron Curtain and part the extent to which an Orthodox archbishop can be a politician

The United States has been negotiating with Greece about housekeeping rights for the Sixth Fleet in Piraeus—a deal very similar to that which had been negotiated with Spain about Port Mahon in the days of sailing ships. The business has been vastly complicated by Greek politice; a recent trial in Athens seems to hint at the possibility that the Sixth Fleet might be greeted with rebel dynamite, and meet the fate of the Maine in Havana Harbor, nearly 75 years

Similarly, visiting rights for American shipe in Turkey have been disrupted by rioting ashore. The Turkish government promises that this threat has ceased, but the recent kidnapping of British technicians in Turkey casts some doubt on the value of this promise.

Thus the old NATO lineup of ports is riddled with uncertainty-and the ports which the Soviet Union might use within the territories of its Arab ailies are no less foggedin by political complexities. The New Byzantium is quite as replete with peril and discord as the old in its decadence. But it is still within the power of the United States and the Soviet Union to avoid being mired in endless disputes by coming to an agreement at the level of Washington and Moscow, rather than being at the mercy of Valletta, Piraeus and Tripoli. The free passage of tankers and freighters is after all more useful to mankind (including the superpowers) than the competitive manenvering of carriers and submarines.

Turning Justice Around

Troubling questions still surround the debate over the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. A pivotal mystery is what caused Assistant Attorney General Richard McLaren to change his mind about taking the case to the Supreme Court for a test of the permissible scope of conglomerate mergers. He had eagerly sought such a teet. Yet he chose to accept instead an arrangement permitting the giant conglomerate to hold on to the billion-dollar Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

Two of the three factors which Mr. Mc-Laren said turned him around are manifestly unimpressive. The first was ITT'e contention that requiring it to give up Hartford Fire Insurance would inflict grave damage on the national economy and on the balance of payments; the second was a telephone call from the Treasury Department to the effect that, though the Treasury had not tried to check ITT's data and would make no comment on the fundamental competitive issues invoived, there was merit in TIT'e general economic argument about the halance of

This leaves as the crucial factor that changed Mr. McLaren's mind a report by an outside financial analyst, Richard J. Ramsden, a partner in an investment management concern. The report was commissioned hy White House aide Peter N. Flanigan, a former investment hanker, who is President Nixon'e chief liaison with the husiness community.

The Ramsden Report proves to be nothing more than a financial analyst'e opinion of the value of IIT and Hartford stock, separately and as a merged entity. The report concludes that divestiture of Hartford would have considerably reduced the price of ITT stock. Even if this analysis were correct, it is difficult to see why the predicted 16 percent decline in ITT's stock would have been a good reason for dropping the anti-trust suit against ITT. Are the anti-trust laws to be enforced only when there is no damage to a company's stock price?

In fact, if acquiring Hartford so enhanced ITT's stock, this merely suggests that the huge conglomerate has indeed been given additional market power. This would be a point for the prosecution, not for the de-

The Ramsden Report says cautiously that Hartford Fire Insurance is "obviously not a major direct factor in ITT's overall favorable balance-of-payments posture." It merely suggests that there might he some indirect negative effect on ITT as an earner of foreign exchange. If divestiture affected the corporation's ability to get credit on favor-

Congress—and the courts—must get to the bottom of what really turned Mr. McLaren and the Justice Department around. Far more is at etake than the confirmation of Richard Kleindienst as attorney general.

There is already a staggering list of matters that necessitate a full inquiry—the blatant shredding of documents in ITI's Washington files after disclosure of the first memo linking the company's financial gift to the Republican National Convention to settlement of anti-trust suits against it; ITT's subsequent claim that the memo was a hoax (a claim cast in doubt by FBI analyses); the heavy-and possibly illegal-selling of ITT stock by corporate directors possessing inside knowledge of the anti-trust negotiations; ITT'e maneuvers with an Italian bank and American mutual fund that apparently enabled the company to retain controi of Hartford Fire Insurance Co. stock, of which the Internal Revenue Service had ordered it to divest itself in 1969; and the political deals—both in Washington and in Hartford, Conn.—that permitted ITT to pull off the \$1.5-billion merger, the biggest in U.S. corporate history.

The ITT case casts a shadow over the processes-and the so-called partnershipof big business and government in this country, a shadow that must be removed.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Chiang Myth

The election of Chiang Kal-shek to a fifth China, no one could possibly take this presix-year term as president of the Nationalist government on Taiwan seeks to perpetuate a long-fading myth that has been effectively demolished by President Nixon's rapprochement with Peking.

The 84-year-old generalissimo is the living symbol of Nationalist pretentions to repreeent China. Editoriais in the governmentcontrolled press in Taipei continue to express confidence that under his "wise and inspiring leadership" the government will fulfill the "national mission of recovery of the mainland" from the Communists who seized power in 1949. After the Shanghai communique that concluded the Nixon visit to

eumption serionely.

By prolonging Chiang's arbitrary rule, the mainlander-dominated National Assembly perilously postpones essential adjustments to the new realities in Asia. This action ignores the interests of the native Taiwanese, who make up 85 percent of the island's 15-million population hut who hold only 3 percent of ascembly seats. It compromises Taiwan's reasonable claim to independent or at least autonomous status. The sooner Chiang eteps aside for a younger, more flexible leadership. the better will be the prospects for the rational readjustment in Asia which President Nixon has initiated.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

March 28, 1897

PARIS-A bicycle attachment to prevent mud from being thrown by the rear wheel on the rider, and to protect the ekirts of a lady, preventing their being blown about by the wind or being caught in the chain or wheel has just been perfected and patented in the United States and England. It consists principally of a sort of mud guard, rather in the form of an eagle bending over the rear wheel.

Fifty Years Ago

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes and Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador to the United States, have accepted invitations to address the National League of Women Voters at Baltimore in April. Each will speak on the subject of closer relations between the women voters in America, Britain and Canada. Sir Auckland has just returned from California, an unusual trip for a British Ambassador.



The Constitutional Crisis: 2

By Anthony Lewis

ago in Washington, D.C., Negroes could not sit down with white people at a drugstore lunch In 17 states and the District of Columbia black children were legally barred from going to the same public schools as white children. In a third of the country blacks had to ride in the back of streetcars and could not go into a good hotel or restaurant.

In just two decades that pattern of segregated life has been broken in law and in fact. It has been one of the great social and moral achievements in America's history, perhaps the greatest. And it has been made possible by two principal factors: The place of law in the American ideal and presidential lead-

The South met court orders with evasion and delay and violence, but the courts stood firm. and in time they awoke this country's faith in law. The crucial political act was President Eisenhower's intervention against the mob in Little Rock. After that every Southern politician knew in his beart that neither the legal nor the political system could be moved from the course of desegregation.

It is that history, that achieve-ment of the last 20 years, that President Nixon's program against school busing now threatens. Of course the President has not said that he wants to return to a segregated society. But there are reasons, both practical and psychological, for believing that his program may stop the momentum of desegregation and even reverse it.

Moratorium

Nixon proposes a moratorium of np to 15 months on all "new busing orders by the federal courts," In a stillsegregated Southern district where half the children now go to school by bus-common situation-it may be quite impossible to devise any desegregation plan thet does not involve substantial busing. In those cases the Nixon plan would effectively put a moratorium on the Constitution.

The permanent legislation he suggests would outlaw busing for desegregation purposes altogether in the first six grades of school, whatever the geographic situation and whatever the history of racial barriers in an area. And school officials already under court orders would be entitled to have them "reopened and modified"-an open invitation to reverse the movement of the last

Psychologically, the effect could be even greater. The impression Nixon sought to create in his television speech was that he could stop the courts and the Constitution-that he would stand in the school bus door, so to speak. Those who want a segregated Ameri: are not going to miss the message that at last they have a President who will

It is not surprising that George C. Wallace and the militant black separatists are both on Richard Nixon's side on the busing issue. They want an America of two nations.

White liberals will be hypocritical if they pretend that busing can solve the really difficult problem of education end race in America: The problem of the inner city. In Chicago and Washington and New York there are simply going to be schools that are largely black. The an-

YORK.-Twenty years swer to bad education there is not busing but a willingness on the part of the white middle class to spend real money and effort on those schools even though their own children are not involved.

But recognition of that hard reality does not mean capitulation to the symbolism of segregation. Studies show that Americans, even as they fear busing of their children to distant schools, accept the idea of a racially integrated society more than they ever have. They do not want to go back to the two nations.

The moratorium is the particularly disastrous symbol. The President might easily have suggested a pause in lower-court orders to let the Supreme Court consider the busing question. Conservative voices have urged that course, indeed a Nixon supporter, Sen. William E. Brock 3d, R., Tenn., assumed in a television appearance the morning after the President's speech that he was fust allowing the Supreme Court time to act. But the moratorium would prevent decisions by the Supreme Court as by other judges.

Profound Ouestion

For Congress to restrict the jurisdiction of the federal courts in order to prevent a particular result obviously raises questions broader than schools or race. The leading precedent is a per-ticularly unhappy one: Action by the Radical Republicans after the Civil War to prevent the Supreme Court from deciding the constitutionality of military trials in

the occupied South.
Whether it would be constitutional for Congress to impose a busing moratorium on the courts would depend on the facts of a particular case. But the Nixon proposal raises a profound ques-

Letters-

Anderson, Again

Hold, enough. I have been dismayed on several occasions recently while reading a presumably factual article only to find in an early paragraph that you are once again relying on a Jack Anderson column for your authority. Any scandalmonger in the to stumble onto a hard news itam as he seems to have done with the ITT case. But this fluke does not make him a respectable news source. If you are going to continue to honor his muck-raking tactics by quoting him you might as well buy his syndicated colump.

BETTY M. BAKER. Byussels.

Entomologist?

It has just been learned President Nixon is interested in entomology. He has asked the Congress to enact legislation to halt all new busing orders by federal courts.

In another message he said, "I am therefore calling today for a strong new effort to marshal science and technology in the work of strengthening our economy and improving the quality of our life." Whose life—the life of the WASP (White Anglo-Saxon Protestant)?

PELL LOOMIS,

tion for our society whether it is technically allowable or not: Do we want to twist the legal process for short-run political

That is the question that the lawyers of the United States especially should consider. The bar is often attacked as selfish, insufficiently public-minded Now is the chance for it to show character—to lead the fight against hasty political interven-tion in the deliberate process of law and the courts,

It should be a fight that can be won. Other Presidents and other Congresses have attacked: the Supreme Court, but the court, even when its decisions have been most unpopular, has usually pre-vailed. The public has somehow understood that in our turbulent country it is wiser to trust our ultimate liberties to those judges. however wrong they may be in this case or that, than to poli-

terms that "someone who had struck a chord with the people should not be referred to as a demagogue." But when you come to think about it, "demagogue" being pretty inescapably a pejorative word, there does not seem to be

lace'e success in scoring 42 per-

cent of the Democratic primary

vote in Florida made it clear, the

Vice-President said, that he had hit a "responsive chord in all sec-

tions of Florida." And then Mr.

Agnew added in more general

much point in applying it to

anyone who has not struck a

chord with the people. Webster's New International Dictionary offers two definitions of the noun "demagogue." One, which it designates as "chiefly hist," is "a leader or orator popu-iar with or identified with the people"-an accolade applicable in a democracy to almost any politician who has achieved any

degree of success.: The second definition reads: "One skilled in arousing the prejudices and passions of the populace by rhetoric, sensational charges, specious arguments, catchwords, cajolery, etc., a political speaker or leader who seeks thus to make capital of social discontent and incite the populace, usually in the name of some popular cause, in order to gain political influence or office."

Less Flattering

This is less flattering and might reasonably be applied, one fancies, say, to a political speaker or leader who exploited the popular mistrust of big newspapers by denouncing them, far from the ambit of their circulation, as biased, mendacious or excessively powerful; or, in a more con-temporaneous context, it might be applied to a political candidate who denounced the forced busing of poor, helpless, innocent, little children to schoolhouses far from their homes, their families and their loved ones.

The idea that a demagogue ceases to be a demagogue once his demagogy strikes a responsive chord with the people is an interesting one and could have been thought of, perhaps, only by the Vice-President. The theme is capable of endless variation. As an English philosopher observed long ago, the rebei is the patriot who fails, the patriot the rebel who prevails.

When you give the Vice-President's remarks the reflection they invite, you are almost compelled to acknowledge that, in a democracy, the people out of power who would, not unnatural- little differently, the demagain ly, like to be in power, are for- is the leader who fails, the leader ever trying "to make capital of the demagogue who prevails

Demagogues and Leaders Noting the Difference

By Alan Barth

WASHINGTON.—One of the social discontent... in order to virtues of the Vice-President gain political influence." is that his remarks almost al-Was it not Mr. Agnew, after all who swept Mr. Nixon into ways prompt reflection, if not by the White House nearly four him then by those who read them. One was struck, for years ago, arousing the prefix dices and passions of the popuinstance, by his admonition the lace by promising them a try other day to Democratic con-Attorney General who would put tenders for their party's presidential nomination to refrain en end to softness on stime and from dismissing Gov. George special privilege and re-establish Wallace as a demagogue. Wal-

a regime of law and order? And was it not an appeal to the anxieties of the public about something called a "missile gar-an anxiety fomented by rheto. ric. sensational charges, specious arguments, catchwords, calcium etc.—that contributed almost it years ago to the defeat in a na tional election of Vice-President Nixon, as he was then known and to the election of John Kennedy?

The answers to these rhetorical questions are, of course, at least to a considerable degree, in the eye of the answerer. But the is, escapable fact is that very fer incumbents have been custed from office by challengers the saw nothing essentially wrom with the status quo.

"Throw the rascals out" her been a rallying cry of the cumbents for as long as there had been a two-party system in America. And perhaps it was always be so, time without end For discontent is what make politics go round.

Not Salubrious

When the Democrets get through viewing each other with alarm in Illinois and Wisconsin and California and some other states, they will, at last, hold a convention in Florida and pick s candidate and begin to look in imperfections in the Republican administration. And it will be strange indeed if they find the state of the union altogether salubrious.

It is highly likely that below the end of summer some Democratic leaders will be seeking to arouse the prejudices and passions of the populace by asserting that prices are too high, unempioyment too widespread crime too rampant, giant corporation too powerful, the war in Indachina too unsettled and the relations between politicians and industrialists too intimate. It may be that these assertions will be denied and supported by sensi-tional charges and by arguments more or less specious. It may be that the Vice-President will denounce them as demagogic. That is the inexorable nature of the democratic process. By winnering reality from rhetoric, a selfgoverning people chooses in leadership.

It is an imperfect system but not an aitogether bad one-or. s: any rate, not as bad as any of the alternative systems hitherto preposed. The essence of it, you might say, is distinguishing between demagogues and leaders Or, to paraphrase and but #-

A Place for Agnostics

By Joseph Kraft

PEKING-A visiting European agents of anthority in the provjournalist of a certain selfimportance recently complained inces outside Peking and Shangto a Chinese official that he had to have something to tell his editors when they asked what had happened to the former No. 2 man in the country, Lin Piac.

"Just tell them," the official advised, "that you don't know." That sound advice covers multitude of subjects in this strange land. China is the place for agnostics, and after a full month of traveling-in city and country, north and south-I find myself certain only about identifying areas of uncertainty.

Of these the most important. is the top leadership. China is now ruled by a tiny clique of old men. For example, the four people with political power who dealt with Americans during President Nixon's visit were Mao Tse-tung, 78; Premier Chou En-lai, 78; Marshal Yeh Chien-ying, who handles military affairs, 74; and Deputy Premier Li Hsiennien, 67.

Recent Purges

Purges of the recent past have. opened acres of room around the top. Only two of the five-man standing committee of the Politburo (Mao and Chou) seem to be still in place, and there are vacancies galore in the Politburo, the Central Committee and the various ministries.

Younger men are plainly getting ready to step into these posts. The Revolutionary Committee that governs Shanghai, for example, includes three men of note billed by everybody here as serious bidders for power: Chang Chun-chiso, Yao Wen-yuan, and Wang Hung-wen, a former worker still in his thirties who now seems to run the town.

I have been told repeatedly by knowledgeable officials here in Peking that the way is now being prepared for renewal at the top. But nobody is certain that the passing of power can be accomplished smoothly, without the convulsions that have wracked every other state after a generation of leaders finally lets go. The less so as there is a con-

uncertainty centering around the role of the military. Despite the fall of Marshal Lin. and not a few of his men, soldiers still seem to be the chief tion off the agrarian track out

At present they seem to be working, through the agency of Marshal Yeb, with the civilian authorities heading up in Premier Chou. In deference to a new insistence by the regime on the primary role of the party, some of the soldiers have taken off their uniforms. But are the generals going to sit still when the old guard passes and some new civilian leaders reach for supreme

That question is therpened by obscurity on China's greatest economic and social problem— the problem of striking the right balance between the countryside and the cities. Just now the balance has a heavily rural hiss and that emphasis has enabled China to solve its elementary food problem.

But further progress in agriculture will require mechaniza-tion. That in turn will demand either much more investment in urben industry, or a large opening to the rest of the world for trade and credits to bring in mountains of fertilizer and armies of tractors and trucks.

Rural Sex Taboo So far there are only faint

signs of a willingness to cope with this problem at the top. There is no guarantee the regime can solve what has become China's central problem, no certainty it can manage the transi- the place for agnostics.

the path of rapid industria devel Particularly because there

uncertainty about the basic styli of life in China. At present th People's Republic is the suprime model of agrarian radicalism. Th man who plants is vaunted on the official, the intellectual sai the industrial worker. The busin ministers and the most successi writers take off weeks to rent their contact with the peaser masses by doing menial work it the countryside. The rural table on sex is maintained with

But the Chinese are . De actors. No foreigner can real tell whether the Maoist mystal of peasant masses has taken he and driven entirely from the fic

the mandarin culture of york. What all this suggests, as leave China, is the wisdom of cautious American attitude. Whi is going on here is fascinating to a degree, and it merits symp thetic and serious attention. Americans need to beware of entirusiasts who keep impute to this country qualities in attitudes it cannot possibly his

the China-lovers. In the past, China and United States have fallen at chiefly because of the illustra bred by the China-lovers America. So as contact bear to ripen anew it is espec important to remember how ! we truly know of China. how much this country real

Publisher

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مكن المنالالمل

en 2 Prosecutors Accuse Press Of Distortions in Irving Case

Colored Surger Sell Land Stage Surger in the

ed the press of impeding their and grand larceny indictments. investigation of Clifford Irving They are to be sentenced on by publishing "false and misleading stories.

U.S. Attorney Whitney North Seymour ir and Manhattan District Attorney Frank Hogan made the charges in a letter released yesterday. It was sent to former Judge Bernard Botein, now pres-ident of the New York City Bar

Without identifying the publications, they singled out stories that appeared in The New York. Times, the New York Daily News

and Time magazine.

Mr. Hogan and Mr. Seymour said that the stories in the three publications and generally in other news accounts compromised the integrity of their offices because the accounts gave the aura.

Mr. Botein said that he supported the creation of a special committee and agreed that the trying coverage should be sana-

irving coverage should be "anayzed" in an open study.

Mr. Hogan and Mr. Seymour
said that "apeculative" and "mrrue" stories appeared when their
offices refused to release any
statement or information, after
to became apparant, that criminal indictments, might result igainst Mr. Irving and others, n order not to "endanger their ight to a fair trial before an

inbiased jury."

The questions raised in the sight-page joint letter were beng posed now, both attorneys aid, because the defendants had otered pleas of guilty and a public discussion of the matter ould no longer prejudice a pend-

Luns, in Britain, Views U.S. Forces As Irreplaceable

LONDON, March 27 (Reuters).

—Joseph Luns, NATO Secretary-General, said here today that the United States forces in Europe are still irreplaceable in both political and military terms.

Any drastic unflateral reduction would upset the East-West of an era during which the West has been able to move from confrontation to negotiation with its opponents, he said.

Mr. Luns, here on a three-day official visit, was speaking at the Royal United Services Institute for Defense Studies.

He added that the East-West balance could be equally upset if the European partners were to

refuse a greater share of the fetense burden.

Mr. Luns, who this morning had talks with Lord Carrington, British Defense Secretary, said that it was a matter of covern hat it was a matter of concern n the 15-nation North Atlantic Freaty Organization that the aie of defense expenditure has declined since 1965.

Sees Douglas-Home

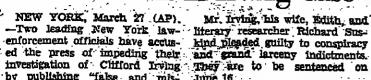
LONDON, March 27 (AP).-Mr. urs spent an hour today disussing East-West relations and ther questions with British For-ign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-

A Foreign Office spokesman aid they concentrated on the loviet proposal for a European - ecurity conference.

Temen Threatens South With War

BEIRUT, March 27 (AP) .emen today threatened to go to ar against neighboring South Temen after fresh border ostilities in which 83 north emenis were reported killed. The threat came in a statelient issued by Yemen's embassy 1 Beirut a few hours before the ountry's premier Mohsen elini arrived on a tour of Arah apitals to explain his views and æk support. The statement held the Marx-

* government of South Yemen esponsible for border incursions st week that brought the death oll of north Yemenis to 188 in



the particular of the state of

The letter charged that Time magazine had said that Howard Hughes, the subject of the Irving "autobiography," had left the Bahamas for Nicaragua because the federal grand jury in Manhattan had issued a subpoens for him to testify.

This story was completely

false," .. the -prosecutors said.: In reply, a spokesman for Time said that it was true;
The joint letter also called "untrue" a New York Times story

on Feh. 12 that said in part that Justice Department approval had been promised on immunity for Mr. Suskind if Mr. Irving "would plead guilty."

Arthur Gelb, metropolitan edi-

tor of The New York Times, said vesterday that the prosecutor's statements on the Feh. 12 story were "without foundation as far

as The Times is concerned."

Another cited article, published Feb. 14 in the New York Daily News with a headline, "Swiss OK Deal on Irving's Wife," ulti-mately caused effective cooperation between law-enforcement agencies to he sulverted, the prosecutors' letter asserted. The News article said that

Swiss and U.S. authorities had "made a secret deal to drop charges" against Mrs. Irving if Mr. Irving cooperated and if "someona goes to jail."

"By asserting as a fact that the Swiss had agreed to drop all charges relating to the serious offenses committed on Swiss soil, that story unfairly held the Swiss officials up to criticism and embarrassment in their own country; and made further coopera-tion extremely difficult," the

Mr. Irving reportedly had said that he would cooperate with authorities if charges against his wife in Switzerland would be dropped. She was accused m' Switzerland of frandulently obtaining \$650,000 intended for Mr. Hughes from McGraw-Hill, using the name Helga Hughes to make bank transactions.

Swiss charges of grand larceny, counterfeiting and forgery are pending against Mrs. Irving,

gis, who produced 23 exhibits to

support his charges of "waste and mismanagement."

the committee chairman, ordered

the GAO, the investigative arm

of Congress, to look into the allegations. The GAO's findings

are expected to be made public

at a three-day hearing that be-

An initial report prepared by investigators who visited the

Lockheed assembly plant in Mariette, Ga., deals critically

with the defense contracting con-

Waste of Tools Noted

public, but in sections covering missing parts and waste of tools

and equipment, the study found

"substantial evidence" that Mr.

In announcing the new hear-

ings, Sen Proxmire said. The charges made by Mr. Durham went to the very heart of the

\$2-billion cost overrun problem

The former Lockheed employee

charged that the company kept

inaccurate records, generated er-

on the C-5A program."

Durham's allegations were accu-

That report has not been made

Sen, William Proxmire, D., Wis.,

Environmentalists Challenge U.S. Funding of Resort Road

By E. W. Kenworthy

WASHINGTON, March 27 for a \$1.2-million road into the privately developed Big Sky golf and ski resort 40 miles south of Bozeman, Mout.

But Mr. Volpe has not submitted to the White House Council on Environmental Quality an environmental impact statement prepared by his department as

required by law, although a National Science Foundation study has warned that the road will traverse a "particularly fragile"

dominiums, plus lodges, restau-rants, bars and shops. The resort was conceived by Chet Huntley, a former newscaster. He put together the fi-nancing, is chairman of the board and owns about 2 percent of the stock. Chrysler Realty Corp. owns 51 percent, and other major stockholders are Montana Power Co. Burlington Northern (NYT).-A preliminary report by properly removed thousands of Railroad, Northwest Orient Air-lines, Continental Oil Co., Merid-ian Investing and Development Corp. and the General Electric

the Transportation Department,

some federal and state officials

believe, has violated the National Environmental Policy Act and

ignored a ruling by the U.S.

Court of Appeals for the Second

Big Sky will he a 10,647-acre

\$20-million resort, with 800 de-tached homes and 1,200 con-

Preservationists Alert

A National Forest Preserve tion Group, an environmental organization in Montana, charges that the Transportation Department and the highway administration are violating the law and ignoring court decisions in fi-

nancing the road.

The National Environmental Policy Act requires submission of an environmental impact statement on every federal action having a "significant" impact on the environment. And the guidelines of the Council on Environmental Quality state that where the action involves more than one federal agency, or a federal agency and a state agency, the agency that has principal responsibility shall prepare the state-

The opponents of Big Sky argue that the Transportation Department has the responsibility for the statement as it must approve the road before supplying the federal subsidy.

Soames Reported Leaving Britain's Embassy in Paris

PARIS, March 27 (Reutera).— A raport that British Amhassador Sir Christopher Soames will soon be replaced in the key Paris post drew a formal reply from the embassy today that no time has been fixed for a change of am-

But an embassy apokesman did not deny outright a report in The Times of London that Sir Christopher will be replaced, soon after Queen Elizabeth's mid-May visit here, by Sir Edward Tomkins, now ambassador to Holland, "No time has been fixed for a change of ambassadors, and no approach has been made to the French government' the spokes-

The Times auggested that the French had given their official approval to a successor to Sir Christopher, who played a promment role in the diplomatic spadework that led to Britain's prospective entry into the Common Market.

There has long been speculation here that Sir Christopher would like to move on.

The speculation has been along two main lines; that he might be appointed as Britain's first mmissioner to the Common Market in Brussels, or that he might seek a seat in Parliament which might enable him to secure a ministerial post.

Podgorny to Visit Turkey MOSCOW, March 27 (AP) .-

President Nikolai V. Podgorny will pay an official visit to Turkey April 11-17, Tass announced

U.S. Admits **Army Fault** In Judgment

Tells Top Court Spying Was Carried Too Far

WASHINGTON, March 27 (UPI).—Conceding that the Army used "poor judgment," the gov-ernment asked the Supreme Court vesterday to reject a complaint of improper unlitary surveillance of clvilian activities.

Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold told the nine justices several times that in his opinion the Army "went too far" in feeding into its computers information on individuals who engaged in anti-war picketing and the like, and in distributing the data to military installations around the world.

But Mr. Griswold said the 13 individuals and organizations who challenged the practice really had no atanding to do so, that the Army had not violated the Constitution or any law, and, in any event, is no longer engaged in the conduct complained of.

Attorney Frank Askin, of Newark, N.J., who represented the complainants, said the only thing they are asking is "their day in court."

Federal District Judge George A. Hart here threw the case out aummarily, but the U.S. Court of Appeals ordered a hearing. The Justice Department then ap-pealed to the Supreme Court.

Waldheim Picks American and Woman as Aides

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., March 27 (AP).—UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim today announced a reorganization of his cabinet, including the appointment of Rep. P. Bradford Morse, R., Mass., as an under-secretary-general and of the first woman in a top UN post.

Rep. Morse will, in effect, take the place of the late Ralph J. Bunche, although his functions will not be identical.

The appointment of Rep. Morse and a number of other top-rank-ing UN officials was announced five days before the expiration of the terms of most of the second and third echelon members of the secretariat.

Mr. Waldheim did not name a representative of China in today's list, but said he hoped to do so shortly. He said he had offered Peking the post of under-secre-tary-general for political affairs and decolonization, but had not yet received a reply.

The secretary general also announced the appointment of Mrs. Helvi Sipila, one of Finland's top divorce lawyers to be Assistant Secretary-General for Social and Humanitarian Affairs. She will take up her new post this fall.

Brazil Refuses Entry to Liberal **Belgian Priest**

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 27 (WP).—Brazil has refused re-entry to a liberal Belgian priest who has been a thorn in the side of this country's rightist military government.

The Rev. Joseph Comblin, 48, one of the leading Roman Catholic theologians in Latin America. was attempting to return to his assignment in Brazil from a month's leave in Europe when he was turned hack on the technicality that his papers were not in order

He left Brazil early that evening on a plane that arrived in Lishon Saturday.

Observers said that the incident is likely to severely affect churchatate relations in Brazil. Father Comblin has worked in Latin America for many years. Por some years he has been a professor at the Institute of The-ology in Recife. It was to this joh that he was attempting to return when he was refused entry into Brazil

Pather Comblin is one of the closest associates of Dom Helder Pessoa Camara, controversial archbishop of Recife and Olinda

Aluminum Tank By U.K., Belgium

COVENTRY, England, March 27 (AP).—The first three production models of an Anglo-Belgian tank made of aluminum alloy have come off the assembly lines, the Alvis Co. reported today. The tank, known as the Scor-pion, costs between \$104,000 and

\$130,000. It weighs 7.25 tons, which is four to six tons lighter than the British Saladin-Saracen Much of the saving in weight comes from the use of aluminumzinc-magnesium alloy which offers protection equal to that of steel on the Scorpiou.

SALT Round Today At Soviet Embassy

HELSINKI, March 27 (Reuters).—United States and Soviet negotlators embark tomorrow on what is widely expected to be the final round of bargaining before the announcement of a first-stage agreement to restrict the nuclear

The seventh round of the 38-month-old Strategic Arms Limitation Talks begins at the Soviet Embassy and is likely to be followed by a second session at the U.S. Embassy on Thursday.



OVER HATCHED AND OVERMATCHED-Two bahy chicks seem bewildered by what is to them a huge ostrich egg on wildlife preserve near Irvine. Calif., that was produced just in time for the Easter holiday eggs.

Lindbergh Member of Party

Only Living Cave Dwellers Found in Philippine Wilds

MANILA. March 27 (UPI).— ed with Philippine cultural minor-Filipino anthropologists and Charles A. Lindbergh have discovered in the Philippines "lost tribesmen" who are modern his-tory's only living cave dwellers, it was reported today.

The discovery of the cave dwellings of 24 surviving Stone Age Tasaday tribesmen in a rain forest about 500 miles south of Manila was said to be "of major scientific importance," "I know of no other such dis-

covery and my friends in anthropology agree," said the Rev. Frank Lynch, a Catholic priest from New York City, who was chief anthropologist of the expedition. "Some people have used caves

for storage purposes, but this is the first time we know that a natural cave is used for dwelling purposes," Father Lynch reported. The discovery was made last Thursday by an expedition led by multimillionaire philanthropist Manuel Elizalde jr., who also heads the Panamin Poundation concern-

Swiss Drug Firm In Research on **ACTH Hormone**

BASEL, March 27 (AP-DJ),-Clba-Geigy AG said today that it has made a "basic research discovery" into the structure and synthesis of a pitultary-gland hormone that might eventually have an application for the cure of rheumatism among other allergic and chronic inflammatory

diseases. Ciba-Geigy sald that its scientists had discovered that previous descriptions of the molecular makeup of ACTH, the adrenocorticotrophic hormone, were incor-rect. ACTH stimulates secretion of hormonal substances called glucocorticoids that apparently help overcome allergies and

chrooic inflammatory diseases.

The chemical and pharmaceutical company said that, in the last few days, its research workers had successfully completed synthesis of the full ACTH molecular chain, comprising 39 amino acids arranged in a revised sequence,

A company spokesman said that the redefining of the ACTH for-mula and its synthesis represented hasic research discovery but that considerable time would be needed to determine whether a commercial application was fea-

Datsun Recalls 160,000

TOEYO, March 27 (Reuters). Nissan Motor Company said today it has started recalling more than 160,000 Datsun 1600 passenger cars and trucks to remedy faulty fittings in brake hoses. Of the total, Nissan said, 124,000 units were marketed in the United States, Canada, Australia, Europe and other foreign coun-

the aviation ploneer who is a Panamin director and, as a conservationist, a frequent visitor to the Philippines.

The short, dusky Tasadays were first found in the dense forest last June, but their cave dwellings were not discovered until Thurs-The expedition found the Tasa-

day caves in a remote region of the dense rain forest, a wilderness that covers more than 50,000 acres in South Cotabato Province. Mr. Elizalde said the Tasadays wear loincloths and eat and sleep

in three limestone caves 600 feet up the side of a mountain. He said the cavemen use stones

for basic tools and have no knowledge of rice, coro, tobacco, sugar, salt and other food known nearby tribes. Mr. Elizalde renewed contact with the Tasadays early this

month when the tribesmen invited him to their home. An advance party hiked through the dense forests for two days before finding a site where a heli-

copter could drop persons onto

a platform erected in a treetop To feet above the ground. Members of the final expedi-tion reported that the Tasadays were timid at first, but later appeared happy that the visitors had come to see their home.

Smallpox Flurry **Cancels Sports** In Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, March 27 (Reuters).-All sports events in Yugoslavia have been postponed until April 10 following the outbreak of smallpox in a southern province. Two persons are reported to have died.

A joint session of the Yugoslav Communist party presidium and the presidency scheduled for to-morrow has also been postponed. the Tanjug press agency reported. A new date for the meeting will be announced later, it said.

A vaccination campaign against smallpox was widened today to include the whole of Yugoslavia.

Greece Takes Steps SALONIKA, Greece, March 27 Reuters!.—Greek health authorities have intensified preventive medical measures here because of the smallpox outhreak in southern Yugoslavia. All travelers to and from Yugoslavia must preduce a vaccination certificate.

Syria Isolates Areas

DAMASCUS, March 27 (UPI) -Syrian authorities have isolated aeveral areas in the east where smallpox was discovered earlier this month, the Middle East News Agency asid today. Elsewhere in the country, health authorities ctarted to vaccinate the population, the agency said.

Scottie Wilson Is Dead at 85; U.K. Painter

His Primitive Art Hung in the Tate

LONDON, March 27 (API,-Scottie Wilson, 85, one of Britain's most distinguished primitive painters, died in London yesterday. Mr. Wilson, a self-taught artist,

had his work hung in London's Tate Gallery and in modern-art museums in Paris and New York. The son of a Glasgow taxidermist, he ran away from home at the age of nine and became a soldier, a ship's stoker, a tramp in Canada and a wandering junk

dealer before he started painting

At the age of 74. Mr. Wilson hecame a professional designer for one of England's oldest porce-

in the 1930s.

He held his last exhibition of paintings in London last year. Mr. Wilson died in the one-room apartment in the Kilburn area of London that had been his home for the last 16 years. He was one of the working-class quarter a best known characters.

Charles H. Singer

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP). -Charles H. Singer, 69, a pioneer in radio and electronics communications, died yesterday of cancer. Mr. Singer retired last year as

vice-president of the United States Underseas Cable Corp. He developed deep-sea cables between Japan aud Siberia 10 create the first communications link between the Soviet Union

and non-Communist countries of the Orient. Mr. Singer designed and con-structed several of the first radio broadcasting stations in the New York metropolitan area and was chief engineer for WOR radio and television in New York until 1955. He then joined Page Communications Engineers in Wasitington and five years later took

Philip Gunawardena

a position with the cable com-

COLOMBO, Ceylon, March 27 (Reuters).—Former cabinet min-ister Philip Gunawardena, 72, a ploneer of Marxism In Ceylon, dled last night after a loog illness,

Richard Davis WASHINGTON, March 27

(NYT) .- Richard Hallock Davis, 59, a career diplomat, died of a heart attack Saturday while on an inspection tour of U.S. diplomatle missions in the Carlbbean Mr. Davis, who was ambassador to Romania from 1965 to 1959, was serving as a senior inspector for the State Department. He had completed a visit to the United States mission in the the airport in San Juan, P.R.,

when he died. He was named a Foreign Service officer in 1938, serving in Hamburg, Vienna, China and Moscow. In the 1950s he hecame deputy director of the office of Soviet Union affairs and was named senior deputy assistant secretary of state for European affairs in



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ting on her farm nor who put them there. The heel!

Instead, the Federal Highway (NYT).—Secretary of Trans-portation John A. Volpe has ap-proved major federal financing Administration, a part of the Department of Transportation, has sent to the environmental council an impact statement prepared by the Montana Department of Highwaya,

By forwarding this statement
and not preparing one of its own,

Probe of Lockheed on C-5A Supports Charges of Waste By Juan M Vasquez WASHINGTON, March 27 roneous parts requirements, im-

the General Accounting Office discloses "substantial evidence" valuable small parts, failed to to support charges of misman-maintain inventory controls and agement in the C-5A cargo jet received excess progress pay-He charged, for example, that The charges were made in He charged, for example, that congressional hearings before the thousands of dollars were paid

Joint Economic Committee last for replacement parts that were fall by Henry N. Durham, a former employee of Lockheed-Geormisplaced. Sources involved in the investigation said the GAO had uncovered enough material to initiate still another investigation

of the C-5A. 19-Year Employee Mr. Durham, 45 years old, was an employee of Lockheed-Georgia for 19 years, beginning in 1951. In 1969, he was general department manager in charge of production control activities in the flight line, flight tests and

avionics area in the Marietta plant. In 1970, after he made efforts to improve what he termed "mismanagement and waste" in the C-5A program, he quit his job rather than accept a demotion. In his testimony last fall, he said he was "ostracized, criticized, pushed in a corner" hy his super-

visors for persisting in "seeking reforms. The C-5A has been the focus of a protracted dispute over defense contract procedures. The original estimated cost of 120 of the cargo planes, including spare parts, was \$3.4 billion. The program was later reduced to 81 aircraft, but the costs are now estimated at \$49 hillion, accord-

ing to Sen. Proxmire, Financing the program drove the Lockheed Corp. close to bankruptcy at one point, and the federal government was forced to step in and guarantee \$250 million in bank loans to continue the program. The existence of a large cost overrun was first dis-

closed in November, 1968. Treasury Restricts Records WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP). -Controller General Elmer B. Staats said today the Treasury is holding out records needed by the GAO to monitor a \$350-mil-

lion government loan guarantee

GAO auditors, Mr. Staats told the Joint Economic Committee, but the Treasury will not give us any of its records." He said he had informed the Senate and House Banking Com-

Lockheed is cooperating with

mittees of the Treasury attitude, but had received "no support." Mr. Staats said the Treasury had declined to furnish the records on grounds that its requirement to do so was not specifically listed in the emergency

Ugandan Leader Weds KAMPALA, Uganda, March 27

loan legislation.

(Reuters).—President Idi Amin war married again this weekend, the Uganda radio announced today. The 46-year-old general now has four wives, as he is allowed under Moslem law.



SALZBURG-

A New View of 'Tristan' by Karajan

By David Stevens

SALZBURG, Austria, March 27 Beethoven last year, Herbert von Karajan's Easter Festival special is back on the Wagnerian main line with a new production of "Tristan und Isolde."

New in one sense, anyway, in that like his other ventures here it was prepared first as a recording, then put on stage in the New Festspielhaus, using all the pessibilities of modern stage and lighting techniques. Not so new in another sense, for Karajan is a romantic and "Tristan" is a romantic opera to end them all, and the conductor-stage director has sought to find a modern visual equivalent for his aural

The result—as with the 1967-70 "Ring" cycle that brought this festival into being—was some-what eclectic. The total abstraction of Wieland Wagner at Bayreuth and his dialectic between stage and music is not to be found here. Karajan is a musician first and stages with the music, yet he cannot and does not turn back the clock to 19thcentury stage realism. Where this "Tristan" succeeds, it is through a synthesis of modern technique and the work's romantic essence. Where it fails, it falls between

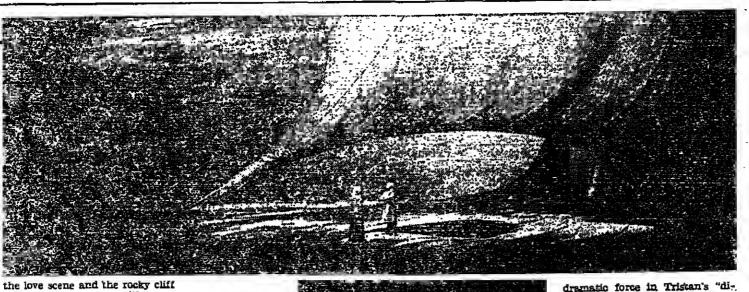
two stools, The enormous width of the Salzburg stage is always a factor to be reckoned with-it has to be filled with something, yet it cannot be cluttered. Karajan and designer Gunther Schneider-Siemssen opted for simplicity. with one basic set of sweeping elliptical lines serving for all three acts. Its basic unit was a long ramp sloping upward from left to right.

Focal Point

With huge sails, this made for a somewhat realistic ship deck in the first ect. More abstractly, it had to serve for the garden of

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Above, the set for "Tristan," -Act. L

of Tristan's agony, without a

trace of a castle in sight. Its focal

point, for seekers of symbolism,

was a central recess. In the first

act it led below deck to the hiding

place for the love and death po-

tions, then became the meeting

place for the lovers, and finally

a gash in the rocky landscape

next to which the wounded Tris-

The designer's lighting played a more active scenic role. There

was a constant play of light, al-

ternately realistic and symbolic,

in which the blue-green of the sea and the darkness of night

predemineted. Bright devlight gave way to a thick Channel fog

as the love potion was drunk and

the ship landed in Cornwell. The

obsessive sun burned through a

gray Breton sky during Tristan's

Pure symbolism took over for the "Liebestod," as all the dead bodies and rough landscape dis-

appeared in darkness and Isolda

A bit kitschy, perhaps, but an ef-

fective attempt to match the

musical apotheosis with a visual

On a purely realistic basis, the

comings and goings of the cher-

scters were sometimes baffling.

A very real-sounding third act

bettle, with much sword clashing

from one side of the stage, was

followed by the entrance of some

combattants from the other side

and on this stage that is e long

Musically, the center of interest

was in the orchestra pit, and the

Berlin Philharmonic was in splendid voice, whether in full

cry or being held back by Ka-

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Jon Vickers and Helga Dernesch in Salzburg production.

rajan for scenes of chamber music dimensions, and its phrasing was consistently beautiful in the first performance Saturday. Casting

The casting was lavish, with Christa Ludwig e rich-voiced and passionate Brangane, Karl Ridderbusch a nobly eloquent King Marke (except that he sounded almost younger than Tristan), end Welter Berry a moving Kurveoal, Bernd Weikl as Melot, Gerhard Unger as the shepherd and Peter Schreier as the scaman made the most of ordinarily lesser

The casting of the title roles was more problematic. Helga Dernesch's soprano bas grown in size and power without losing its rediant lyricism, and she brought unexpected intensity to her firstect outbursts. She also was a ravishing Isolde to see, with flow-

CALAVADOS ELY. 27-28 JOE TURNER LOS LATINOS Lunch, Snackfar, CandlelightDinners 40 Az P. Jar-de-Serbie(c.Bl.George-V) OFEN OAY AND NIGHT — Air cond.

The state of the s

518

ing blond hair and in the striking red gown designed by Georges Wakhevitch, But there were times when more sheer power was needed and not there. Jon Vickers, as always the handsome and intelligent actor, was not in particularly seductive voice, but he reached heights of power and

dramatic force in Tristan's "di-vine madness" that few tenors have matched in recent years. Their voices did not always

blend well, and Karajan also put some extraordinary demands on them notably in the love duet, taken at such a low volume that the singers were hard pressed to sustain their tonal quality.

In the "Liebestod," Karajan achieved a striking effect by gradually bringing up the orchestral level to engulf Isolde's voice-just as the darkness visually engulfed her-while Dernesch, apparently deliberately pielded to the waves of sound rising from the pit. Yet the broadcast on Austrian radio last night gave a different impression, with a more even balance be-tween voice and orchestra to the

It made one wonder whether the vagaries of live performance could ever permit Karajan to achieve what he has in mind. Perhaps, after all, that is only possible in some filmed realization with superior sound, and with Karajan not only as conductor and producer, but chief engineer

PARIS

The Rothschild Touch for Charity

By Hebe Dorsey

PARIS, March 27 (IET).—Baronne Guy (Marie-Hélène) de Rothschild is masterminding the French première of "Nicholas and Alexandra" on April 13 from her bed-a brown lap of luxury, topped by a mink blanket.

But, as she pointed out in a muffled voice: "When you are sick, nothing in the world can help. Neither love, nor money, you know that, don't you?"

Wearing a pretty pink and white lace nightgown, her hlond hair loose and not a trace of make-up, the baronne apologized. Actually, in a disarmed, diamond-less way, she looked more appealing than on many fancier

In her direct and warm manner, the baronne explained why she is presiding over the film première. "I went to a dinner party about a month ago and I met Robert Massie, who wrote Nicholas and Alexandra. It so happens that the Massies have a hemophilic child, as did the son of the last czar of Russia." Mr. Massie never expected his book to be a best-seller. When it was made into a film, he did not think of asking for the première to be given to support res hemophilia. When he did, he met with a flat no. The reason? Hemophilia, he was told, was not representative enough, Imagine!" the baronne exploded.

Take-Over

"How can anybody say that sick people are not representa-tive? Those poor people, I was und Alexandra."

Baronne Guy

de Rothschild

masterminding

gala première

of "Nicholas

who is

shocked—and furious. I said so, good and loud, in front of 30 A few days later, the baronne

was asked by producer Sam Spiegel to take over the gala. "I put all my heart into it, be-

No one knows the number of

marinated herring recipes existent

in Scandinavia. By intelligent guess, there should be about 20

million. There are about 20 mil-

The Danes and the Norwegians

generally acknowledge that the

Swedes make better marinated

herring than they do, even though the latter live farther away from

the source of supply. Perhaps an unbiased observer would give the grand prix to the Fiuns, who live

farthest away from herring home

A Swedish military man (with a

lion Scandinavians.

cause I hate injustice," she sale "I rounded up the fancier honorary committee I could fin Look," she said, handing out fe invitation. Sure enough, she by an impressive list including fire cabinet ministers, Princess Gric and the Duchess of Windsor, Baron de Réde and Yul Brynne

The reason the baronne emotionally involved and crusad ing so hard is not only that the has a good heart. She is als sick. For 13 years, she has been suffering from a rare and nast booe disease. 'I'm often sick are it's hell," she said. 'Eut I km life. So I always manage, Besides, there is a worse thing to be sick and rich. It's to be six and poor.

both promised to sell program

"Nobody can claim to have everything in life," she acced wistfully. "I only hope I want be sick the night of the gale."

The baronne did a superb ke getting super-gifts for the 50 franc-a-ticket tombola. Enchod the gifts is worth a minimum c \$600. The number one is an 1550 diamond ring from Harry Wittton. Chombert gave a \$5,000 min coat. Flat and Ecnault cach sent a car; Dali, an original litho

Then there are five coufu dresses. Moët et Chancon chan pegne and three kilos of Iranii into the family cellar and can out with four cases of Chatego

With only 350 tickets for sak and one chance to win out of 3 -Listen, this is better the Loterie Nationale"—the baron is counting on people's gambin instincts—if not their hearts. St noted that charity donations France are not tax-deductible t

The evening will end with Russian supper et Maxim which will be closed to the pub lic that night. The baronre paying for the decorations and has persuaded Mr. Spiegel

the charity," she said. "Mart more."

Where Herring Is Strömming or Even Sill

By Jan Sjöby
GOTHENBURG, Sweden (IRT).

-Clupea harengus-the common herring-is a pelagic fish moving in immense schools in the North Atlantic border waters where the Gulf Stream rubs against the chillier currents from the Arctic Sea. The herring feeds on minute

crustaceans and other forms of nimal plankton. Feeding on the herring are species like cod and tuna, assorted sea fowl, and Scandinevians.

There is a love/hate relationship between the Scandinavians sod the berring. The Scandinavians love the herring, in almost every shape. The herring has every reason to hate the Scandi-

Before the heginning of recorded time, herring was a staple food in the Europeen Far North No historian has dared to state it openly hut without Chipea harengus there might have been no Scandinaviens.

Herring may be just herring to most of the world but Swedes and Finns make a bone-hard distinction between sill, caught in the Atlantic, and strömming, netted in the brackish Baltic and landed et or north of the city of Kalmar. The strömming—Baltic herring in international culinary languageis smaller, matures earlier and has fewer vertebrae. Strömming is evallable during most of the year in Sweden and Finland and. from time to time, in exclusive fishmongeries in Copenhagen.

It is eaten fresh-caught, fried or grilled over embers. Those unfortunates with no access to Baltic herring may try Swedish-Finnish recipes with fresh enchovies. Smelts (éperlans), although belonging to the even nobler Salmonidae family, do as well. Fried smelts, like fried ström-



"A halberd would remain standing. . ."

ming, can be eaten with bones and all, not counting heads and tails. King Charles XI issued an edict in the late 1600s, when times where tough in his kingdom, that that was the way his courtiers were to eat their herring.

Latter-day Swedes, softened by

167 years of peace, tend to bone even stoop to strömmingsflundra -Baltic herring boned before it is fried. "Babyfood," commented an eminent stromming connois-

Strömming is great, but the Scandinavians really show their technical and chemical wizardry when they get their hands on all, an Atlantic herring. Unlike the strömming, sill can be found from Murmansk to the Maine coast, from Barents Sea to the Bay of Biscay. The origin of the sill cult ante-

dates the canning plant, the ice box and the freezer. Sill is a gregarious animal and it is caught immense quantities when caught at all.

An early chronicler, Swedish Catholic Bisbop Olaus Magnus, exiled from Sweden after the Reformation and living in Rome the mld-1500s, reports that

the herring schools on Swedish west coast sometimes reached densities sufficient to allow a man to walk dry-shod on the surface of the Western Sea. A halberd shaft stuck into the mess of fish would remain standing, like a farmer's fence

caught herring on his hands, the early Scandinavian was faced with the problem of what to do with the stuff. The obvious thing to do was to salt it, one barrel of salt to four barrels of herring. It didn't smell like perfume but the fish would keep for a season or two in a reasonably cool place. Reasonably cool places are easy to find in this end of the world. Salted herring, before consumption, was usually desalted and fried with onions in a creamy

One day, however, some gastronomic genius discovered that salted raw herring could be marinated or pickled, in vinegar or wine or almost any liquid, short of kerosene. With plenty of dillweed, mustard seed, parsley, pepper, carrot alices, onions, you name it, and perhaps a touch of

Finnish civil war service record) used to maintain that herring should be pickled by a military man, preferably Swedish or Finnish. "Women, civilians and for-eigners don't understand the

A Military Man's Recipe For Marinated Herring

subtleties of the operation," he

2 salt herrings, cleaned but whole 2 laurel leaves

1/2 carrot, sliced deciliter (roughly 3.5 fluid ounces) water

10 whole peppercorns 1 tablespoon mustard seed tablespoons sugar

1/2 tablespoons 32 percent spirit vinegar. Soak herring overnight in fresh

water (or longer if fish is heavily salted as in Scandinavia). If fresh herring is used, soak in salt water. tablespoons salt to 1 quart of water, for 24 hours. To make the marinade, boil the

water with the vinegar and sugar and allow to cool. Cut the herring into neat, finger-thick slices, place in jar with spices. Add the marinade, and let stand for 24 hours. Serve as an hors d'œuvre with boiled potatoes sprinkled

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Lafite Rothschild 1967.

the same way as they are in it United States.

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perfectly bilingual in English and Italian and who can transact business at the highest levels of the Italian Armed Forces and the Italian Defense and Aerospace Industry. The annual volume of the company now is approximately \$5 million and compen-sation for this position includes salary, a generous reimburse-ment of expenses, overriding commission, and a participation in the profits of the subsidiary.

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monetary system that the United

Over the long run, most anal-

yses project that demand for gold

will tend to cutrum the supply, meaning a gradually rising price.

Jack F. Bennett, deputy under-secretary of the Treasury for monetary affairs, said in a recent

speech, 'The time may be coming

when gold has become too valua-

A sale of some of the U.S. gold

stock would help to demonstrate the view that gold now is "just a

commodity," as silver has already

Sterling or Mark

Of Eurocurrency

WASHINGTON, March 27

(WP) —A new European currency would have the best chance of

success if it were based on an

existing national currency suchas

sterling or the deutsche mark, according to a study made hy

Yale professor Richard N. Cooper.

ling has the edge as a logical

candidate because worldwide fa-cilities for sterling dealing al-

A former U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state for international monetary affairs, Prof. Cooper suggested that sterling

is best qualified as the "interven-

tion" currency that would be used by the Common Market

countries to maintain the nar-

rower exchange rate margins they

evolving a common monetary unit, the Six have agreed to nar-

row the margin of exchange rate fluctuations to 1 1/8 percent against each other, compared to the 2 1/4 percent variation either

The Cooper analysis, publish-

ed by the British-North Ameri-

can Committee, recognized that a sterling-based European cur-

rency depends on "the uncertain

prospects" for the UK. balance

of payments after entry into the Common Market and would

require placing the management

EEC Finance Ministers

. BRUSSELS, March 27. (AP-DJ).—EEC finance ministers are

to hold one of their quarterly

'unofficial' meetings in Rome

on April 24 and 25 including for the first time ministers from the

four candidate countries due to

join the EEC next year, a Com-

mon market spokesman said to-

day.

The meeting, previously ten-tatively scheduled for April 19-20.

is expected to cover current

monetary problems, including re-

form of the international mone-

Set Parley in Rome

As a step in the direction of

recently decided to adopt.

Prof. Cooper says that ster-

Held Best Base

ble to waste on money."

States would convert foreign-held

dollars into gold.

างการเการ์ดีเพละเสียนี้ที่มีเสียงเลี้ยงโลก และ โดยเลี้ยงใหญ่ สิงกรณ์และเการ์ดีเลี้ยงการคราบการการการการการการกา

stowed to its lowest so far this

Turnover of 12.18 million shares

reflected the lack of any strong

investment convictions by either

the hig Institutions or the small

investors. This volume, which compared with Friday's 15.38 mil-

lion shares, ranked as the lowest

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age, meandering along with minor

losses during the session, declined

Grocery-Chain Issues Tumble

as perhaps the market's weakest group, while some glamour stocks

Prices of grocery-chain stocks

were marked down as follows: Safeway Stores, off 2 5 8 to 39;

Winn-Dixle Stores, off 3 1.4 to

53; First National Stores, down

1 1'2 to 32 1'8: Albertson's, off 3'4 to 13 3'4; Kroger, off 7 8

to 28 3'4: Grand Union, down

5.8 to 20 1.4, and Great Atlantic

This weakness followed a

warning by President Nixon over

the weekend that he would take

action to restrain food prices if

they continued to rise and sug-

gested that such action would be

directed against 'middlemen' rather than farmers.

Golds Decline

on the heels of a report that the

Treasury has considered selling

of some of the government's re-

maining gold. Losses of more than a point were registered by

Homestake Mining, Campbell Red

Lake Mines and American-South

African Investment. Dome Mines,

in response to a pickup in mort-gage-leuding activity last month.

Imperial Carp. of America added 1 at 15 1'8. California Financial

Imperial Corp. was the only

one of the 15 most actively-traded

issues to display a gain. But all losses on the active list were held

to fractions, except for United

Merchants & Manufacturers, down

Savings-and-loans scored gains

however, added 1 1.'8.

rose 1.2 to 8.

The gold group move downward

& Pacific, off 3 8 to 19 3.4.

Food chain issues took a tumble

2.56 to 838.72.

tacked on gains.

By Edwin L. Dale Jr.

WASHINGTON, March 27 ment among the leading indus-NYT).—The Treasury has contrial countries. However, officials (NYT) .- The Treasury has considered in recent mouths what point out that a number of other would be a dramatic move—sellmonetary "rules of the game" are ing some of the government's renow in suspension or out of date. maining \$9.7 billion gold stock on above all the key rule of the old the free market. Secretary John B. Connaily has

so far: not decided to do so, though he is known to be attracted by the idea. Mr. Connally has the legal authority to sell the gold. any time he wants. The purpose of such sales, if

made, would be twofold. Pressure on Free Market Price First, it would tend to drive down the market price of gold and thus help to bring home the point that the free gold price is essentially meaningless for currency values, the foreign exchange markets and the world economy. As one high official put it, "The price of gold has no husiness being in the headlines."

Put another way, U.S. sales could quickly dampen "gold feve" at times when a rush to buy gold might be contributing to nervousness on the foreign exchange markets. At the very least, the possibility of U.S. sales would introduce a note of great uncer-

tainty into the gold market. High officials point ont that the gold market is normally very "thin," with only a small volume of trading. Thus small volumes offered for sale could have a big downward effect on the price.

The second reason for such sales would be to demonstrate that the United States means what it says in its desire to phase gold out of the world monetary system. In effect, the sales would be a demonstration that the United States has little interest in maintaining a blg gold stock for monetary purposes, especially now that the dollar is no longer convertible into gold,

A Breach of Agreement

Since March 1968, the world's treasuries and central banks have neither bought nor sold gold in the free market. The price has been gradually pushed up since that time to its current level of about \$48 an ounce by a combination of steadily rising worldwide industrial demand and classic gold hoarding in some parts of the world, which tends to be augmented at times of monetary un-

The great bulk of the supply for the market comes from South Africa's newly produced gold. A sale of U.S. officially held gold in the market would be a breach of the March, 1968, agree-

One Dollar-

LONDON 1AP-DJ1.—The late or clos-ing interbank rates for the dollar on the major international exchanges:

Ma	rch 27, 1973	•
	Today	Previous
5ter. (5 per £)	2.01	2.50885
Beig. fr. (A)	43.7781	43.79 . 82
Belg. fr. (B)	44.065085	44.0E08
Deutsche mark.	3.175	3.1802-12
Danish krone	8 9675-90	6.9670-90
Ercydo	26.95-27.05	20.80- 90
Pr. fr. (A)	4.9225-75	4.94509551
Pr. 22. (2)	5.058508	5.020025
Gtildet	2.2027-37	2 2026-38
Israeli pound	4.20	4.20
1100	582.9-583.3	583.3080
Pesela-inimimi	64.60561	64.GDG1S
Schilling	22.0911	23.1013
ST. LTOBS	4.815-85	4.7905-20
Swiss I Pade	3.8640-60	3.86858705
Yen		202.40

-

In 1st Quarter Up 69 Percent

If Extraordinary Gain Excluded, Rise Is 29%

TOKYO March 27 (AP-DJ) --Consolidated net profit of Sony Corp. rose 69 percent in the first quarter ended Jan 31, to the equivalent of \$17.25 million, from

the year-earlier level.
Profit for the latest quarter was equal to 34 cents per American depository share (ADS) com-pared with 20 cents 2 year ago. Each ADS represents two shares of Sony common .

Sales rose 29 percent from the year-ago level, to the equivalent of \$193.28 million.

Sony said its first-quarter profit includes a credit of \$4.07 million, reflecting some of the effects of last year's currency adjustment. The year-earlier figure, which has been restated at the dollar's new rate of 308 yen, does not contain a comparable item.

Officials explained that most of the first-quarter credit, termed by the company a "translation adjustment," came from a write-up of the yen value of inventories held by overseas subsidiaries. If this credit is neglected, first-

quarter net profit shows a gain of about 29 percent from a year earlier, the same as the rate of increase in sales. This development, indicating a steady profit margin, represents

an improvement from the trend last year when profit gains tended to trail advances in sales. Officiais attributed the improvement primarily to the fact that first-quarter depreciation, at

\$4.42 million, was little changed from a year earlier. Last year, Sony's depreciation write-offs showed substantial increases from year-earlier levels, Officials said a peak has been reached and a continued level trend is expected this year,

Sony's sales were \$100.5 million in Japan, up 40 percent from a year earlier; and \$92.78 million in exports, up 19 percent.

Bowater Paper Views '72 With Some Optimism

side of the dollar. (The internal European "band" becomes 2 1/4 percent, instead of 4 1/2 percent compared to the dollar.) LONDON, March 27 (AP-DJ), Bowater Paper Corp., after "the worst year in its history," views 1972 with "some guarded optimism" J. Martin Ritchie, chairman; said today.

"This year will certainly be the turn of the tide," he added. Last year Bowater's profit plummeted 52 percent while sales

Because of 1971's depressed earnings and the loss of nearly £750,000 in direct revenues as a result of Britain's power crisis. directors voted to omit the final 1971 dividend.

Mr. Ritchie said, however, that Bowater expects "to make up" some of the loss of revenues from the coal minera' strike and resulting power crisis. He noted that at the end of the strike four paper mills had been shut down while the others were 'limping.' Prior to the February and March power crisis, he said. January had

been a good month. Mr. Ritchie predicted that Bowater sales in the 1972 first half would exceed the £132.5 million reported for the 1971 first While declining to comment on earnings prospects, he added, "I would be very surprised if the third and fourth quarters won't be very good."

Consumer Price Index Up .6 Percent in Italy

ROME, March 27 (Reoters) .-The Italian consumer price index in February rose 0.6 percent from January and 4.9 percent from the year-ago month to 180.1, the Central Instituta said today. The wholesate price index rose

0.3 percent from January and 2.8 percent from a year ago to 105.4, the institute added. Both indices are based on 1970 equalling 100.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. International

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

U.S. Machine Tool Orders Rise

U.S. machine tool orders rose sharply in February from both the prior month and the prior year, hut bookings still were relatively low. Last month's orders totaled \$85.2 million, up 20.4 percent from January and up a sharper 44.4 percent from the depressed February, 1971, level, according to the National Machine Tool Builders Association. So far this year, orders are running 38 percent higher than in the same 1971 period. January and February orders rose 55 percent from domestic customers while total foreign orders dropped 37 percent, the association noted.

Jones & Laughlin to Develop Mine

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. plans to join in a partnership with Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. to develop a new iron ore facility in Michigan which with provide it with a "significant new aupply" of high-quality from one pellets. Total capital expenditure for the project would be about \$180 million. J&L also plans to increase its existing participation in Marquette Iron Mining Co. in

Nippon Kokan Cuts Spending

Nippon Kokan of Japan, manufacturer of ships, beavy machinery and steel mill products, reports that capital spending in fiscal 1972 will be 104.6 billion yen, about \$340 million on a construction basis, down 34.4 percent from the previous year. Of the total, 94.8 hillion yen is earmarked for steel production facilities, down from 147.7 billion ven a year earlier.

Chrysler U.K. Expanding

Chrysler Corp.'s U.K. affiliate in "an outright bld to dominate the replacement parts market,"

which totals about £400 million a year is evpanding Its parts replacement facilities and setting up a chain of specialist dealers to handle a range of parts for all popular chakes of autos. Included will be more than 100 accessories for British Leyland, Chrysler, Ford and Vauxhall (General Motors) cars.

المكانا فالالالم

Mumnı May Take Over Heidsieck

The French wine and champagne producer G.H. Mumm et Cie, is expected to shortly conclude negotiations for the take-over of a competing champagne firm, Heidsieck Monopole, Mumon is controlled by Distillers Corp. Seagrams of Can-

Ford to Help Chrysler Retool

Ford Motor Co. plans to make body dies for some of the 1874 model Chrysler Corp. cars. A Chrysler spokesman said the company only has the capacity to do 40 percept of its own work. The requirements for 1974 models are for 1,300 sets of dies and Ford plans to make some of the metal forming dies, the spokesman said. Indus-try observers said Ford is expected to do 5 percent of Chrysler's work. The plan has drawn criticison from independent tool and die shops already hurting because the auto industry has stretched out the interval between major styling

Del Monte to Buy European Veudor

Del Monte Corp. of the United States plans to enter the European vending and food service business by acquiring the operations of Euro-Vend in Belgium, England, France and West Germany. Terms were not disclosed.

Economic Analysis

If Cure Defines Illness, U.K. Is in Bad Way

By Michael Stern LONDÓN, March 27 (NYT). -If laymen can judge the seriousness of an iliness by the size of the dose of medicine prescribed by the doctor, then the British people now know that their economy is in a very bad way.

The doctor who has been doing the prescribing is Anthony Barber. Chancellor of the Exchequer. The illness is stagnation. The medicine is tax

Last April, when the fever chart of unemployment showed 813,483 people out of work, Mr. Barber prescribed a tax cut of \$1.4 billion. In July, when the number rose to \$29.602, he prescribed another cut of \$610 million. Last week, with well over a million unemployed, he administered a massive cut of \$3.14 billion, the blggest tax reduction ever made in Britain.

Unemployment is just one symptom of what is wrong with the economy. Another is infla-tion. As measured by the index of retail prices, it has been ris-ing precipitously—by 8.1 percent last year-forcing up the cost of living and fueling wage

Another symptom is a flat index of industrial production. which showed no increase last year. Business investment fell by 8 percent.

These figures were a keen disappointment to the Conservative government, which had hoped that the tax cuts would so stimulate demand that manufacturers would begin hiring laidoff workers, invest in new machinery and raise output, Consumer spending did, indeed, rise sharply last year, but it did not bring the benefits the government hoped for.

There are several explanations. One is that many Britons bought imported goods rather than domestically produced ones, with the result that if they stimulated any employment, it was over-

Another reason the economy has not been responding to the medicine is that industry has been undergoing a shakeout that may leave many workers perma-

nently unemployed. Productivity has been increasing, meaning that in many industries it takes fewer workers

to turn out the same amount of Another explanation for the

failure of employment to pick up is that labor unions have pushed wage costs so high in some in-

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

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This is true, for example, in the coal industry, which could oot survive if the government, which owns most of the mines, did not sell coal at high prices to the electric-power industry, which it

to have an effect. Still others say the dose of tax Some economists say the rise cuts has not been big coough, Memorex Computer Move

NEW YORK, March 27 (Reuters).-Wall Street analysts see more problems than promise for Memorex Corp. in Its aonounced entry last week into the main-frame computer market.

They cite a variety of reasons for being less than enthusiastic. The biggest of course is IBM, which is not expected to sit by idly and permit Memorex to carve out too large a share of its market.

Memores apparently is plnning lts hopes on the fact that it has may be in store for 1972.

a machine it believes to be su
A number of analysis believe perior to the competition's. Even if that is true, analysts say, there is more to selling computers than just building a faster machine,

A \$100 Million Investment Memorex claims that its new systems offer technological ad-vantages to the user of small

and medium-size systems. These include large data storage, comprebensive communications capability and speeds twice those of competing systems. Laurence L. Spitters, president, sald that from early 1970 until late in 1972 Memorex will have spent \$100 million on development and marketing.

Jack Lukin of Burnham & Co. said that even if the Memorex computer is faster or cheaper than the competition's, "I don't know to what extent they are going to be able to place them in the market." The type of user for this machine "needs a great deal of support in terms of systems applications and software and Memorex has not been known for

these capabilities." In addition, he noted, the potential customer usually likes to have some confidence that the company will be around to help out if it is ever needed. 'Much larger and stronger companies than Memorex have encountered this problem," he said.

Even if Memorex manages to place a great many machines, Mr. Lukin said, the company's proh-

The First National Bank of Chicago

Fails to Excite Analysts lems would not be over. The orachines, as is usual for this type, p.obably would be leased. Memorex said rental would range from \$2,500 to \$12,000 a month. Leasing, sald Mr. Lukin, "would just intensify the company's cash flow problem."

in productivity will permanently

reduce the labor base needed by industry. Others say the high

rate of unemployment is caused

by cyclical factors and assert that

the tax cuts have not had enough

tions to work their way through

The same concern was expresscd by other analysts, who noted that Memorex lost \$13.4 million ln 1971. Part of the loss came from heavy asset writeoffs and analysts believe more writeoffs

that the company may have some nifficulty in arranging the necessary financing. Most believe that the company will turn to banks rather than go to the market. Banks already bave a fairly large stake in the company and may be willing to advance more to protect their investment, sold Alan Rosenfeld of Bache & Co.

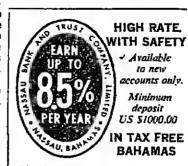
Serious Problems Already Exist

Meanwhile, analysts noted that Memorex has serious problems in some of the fields it already is in. Mr. Rosenfeld noted that it already has been hurt by intense price cutting in the peripheral equipment market and the prospect is that the competition will intensify.

Mr. Lukin noted that one of the company's "hottest Items," the 1270 communications cootroller, which now competes with an obsolete IBM product, will face new competition. IBM, he said, has just come out with a new model, the 3705, which leapfrogs the Memorex model.

to new

deposit



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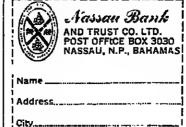
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N.Y. Prices Drift Down; Trading Sets '72 Low

By Vartanig G. Vartan

NEW YORK, March 27 (NYT). cubic feet of natural gas from

-Prices generally assumed a weaker tone on the New York Imperial. Among the most-actively trad-Stock Exchange todey as trading ed over-the-counter issues were North Central Airlines, up 1/8

at 5 3.4 hid; Forest Oll, off 1/4 at 16 3.4 and Clinton Oil, unchanged at 1 15.16. Prices on the bond market were little changen on the day as gov-ernment intermediates recovered

from midday softness and ecrpo-rates finished about unchanged.

U.S. Firms Cut Capital Outflows In Last Quarter

By Carole Shiftin

WASHINGTON, March 27 (WP).—The Commerce Depart-ment reported yesterday that the net corporate capital outflow was reduced to \$401 million in the fourth quarter of 1971 efter outflows averaging over \$1.3 billion in each of the first three quarters of the year, Nevertheless, for 1971 as a whole, the outflows totaled a record \$4.5 billion.

The department attributed the fourth-quarter improvement to a drop in direct investment cutflows. According to preliminary data, direct investment capital outflows totaled \$358 million in the fourth quarter, after outflows of \$1.4 billion in each of the three preceding quarters. However, the department noted that fourthquarter statistics in this area ara subject sometimes to significant

The total 1971 net corporate capital outflow was a deterioration of \$2.6 billion from the \$1.8 billion in 1970. The department attributed the change mostly to necreased foreign borrowing by U.S. corporations, U.S. companies had borrowed about \$2.89 billion abroad during 1970, but this drop-ped to about \$1.22 billion last year.

The department sald, "An area breakdown of net corporate cap-ical flows shows several major shifts." For example, it said, net outflows to Western Europe in 1971 were about \$1.4 billion, "an

1 to 25. Prices also slipped in quiet trading on the American Stock Exchange. The index dipped 0.03

Imperial Oil, the day's most active stock, gained 3 8 at 33 5.8. tracted to purchase 10 trillion

caverse shift" of \$2.3 billion from ស្សារជា នៅ មួយ នៅ ស្រាសារ នៅ ស្រា Now - Direct by Air

The Value Line Investment Survey

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The Value Line Special Situations Sorvice Write:
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Circ 117, E2UX Vives,
1211 Circip 6, Switzerland. Smoonegeesesesmaaaaaaaaa

Converteund International S. A.

Notice is hereby given to holders of class A shares of Convertfund International S.A. that on or after April 4th, 1972, payment of a dividend of S US (160) per share will be made against tender of coupon nº 3 with one of the following paying agencies:

The main office of Kredicthank S.A. Luxemhourgeoise in Luxem-Banca Nazionale del Lavoro in Rome Crédit Commercial de France in Paris

A shares will reflect the decreased proportion of the Fund's net assets

Westdenische Landeshank Ginorentrale in Dusseldorf The Corporate Trust Office of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York in the City of New York. As a result of this distribution, from April 4th, the net asset value of

allocable to A shares as described in the offering prospectus. CONVERTEUND INTERNATIONAL S.A. 37, rue Notre-Dame

Luxembourg-Ville (Grand-Duché de Luxembourg)

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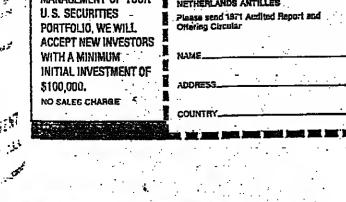
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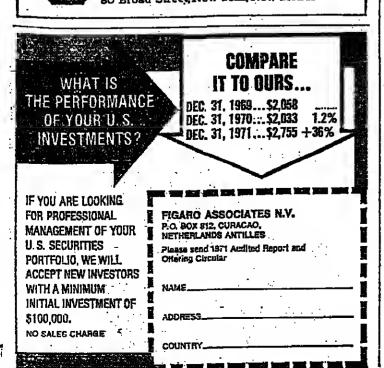
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tary system, as well as economic policy questions. Investment Management Our brochure, "An Approach to Investment Management" is available upon written request. Smilen & Safian, Incorporated MEMBER NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, INC. 80 Broad Street, New York, New York 10004



New York Stock Exchange Trading

—1972— Slocks and Sis. Net High. Low. Oiv. In \$ 1995. First, High Low Last. Ch'ge Sis. Nel 100s. First. High Low Last. Ch'ge 1374 AcmeCiev .89
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374 Addresso .60
1772 Admiral .60
373 AJ Industries
2874 Akma 18
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1874 A'a Gas 1.10
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1874 Alexand .30
1774 Alexand .30
1775 Alexand .30
1776 Alexand .30
1777 Alexand .3

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Lincoln Rochester

Rochester, New York

White Plains, New York

National Bank of Westchester

--1972-- Slocks and Sis. Net High. Low. Div. In S 1900, First, High Lew Last. Chiga

International Stock Indexes

Today Pres. High Low 113.2 113.9 113.9 98.4 137.30 137.31 137.31 134.07

Market Summary March 27, '72 Most Actives-New York Most
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Unil Mam
Niacm Pow
Guif Oil
Gen Food
Am Telâ Tel
IntTelTel
Royal Duf
Fath/ChyCo
Amel Pw
Unit Unil
Pluor
Southern Co
ImpCpAm
Voluma, ali

ImpCpAm 65,700 1516 44
Volume, all stocks: 12,100,000 shares.
Volume, 15 stocks: 1.531,500 shares.
Ratio, 13 slocks: 13.5 percent.
Average price, 15 stocks: 530.84.
New 1873 highs 41; lows 70,
Issues traded in: 1,773.
Advances: 523; declines: 881; tmchanged: 384.
N.Y. stock index: 59.73 —0.13; industrials: 64.93 —0.12: transportation: 53.38 —0.20; ntility: 28.04
—0.16: finance: 78.40 —0.28. ce: 18.40 Most Actives-American

Approx telel stock sales Slock sales year age

Dow Jones Averages Standard & Poor's

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

New Highs and Lows NEW HIGHS-IT

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Kerning Inc
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Shell Trans
Sherra PacP
SounalGae
Sid Brands
Sidoll NJ
Texaco Inc
Tex Ull'
Tidawt Mar
Tucsen GE
Unollical pf
Walgreen
Wash GasLi
WellRich G
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News.

Reporting as objective as humanly possible, plus background to put events into perspective — that's what we call news.

Interpret this news with signed editorial comment and you have the Herald Tribune - Europe's one international newspaper.

NEW YORK, March 27.-Cash prices in primary markets us regis-tered today in New York were:

NEW XDRK FUTURES

MEW IDRE FUTURES

Karch 27, '72

Warld sugar No. 11: May 8.19-24, July 8.27-34, Sept. 8.07 b. Oct. 7.20 b. May '72 7.20 n. July '73 7.20 u. Woot: July 88.9 b. Oct. 92.5, Dec. 94.7.

Cocos: May 25.85, July 28.10, Sept. 25.7, Dec. 27.03, March '73 7.45, May '73 27.81,

Copper: May 52.10, July 82.80, Sept. 33.10, Dec. 53.05, March '73 54.00.

Orange Jules (Foren concentrated): May 48.45 b. July 48.85, Sept. 43.55, Jan. '73 43.00 b. March '73 43.00.

Patatoes: April 275, May 2.20, Nov. 2.74.

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SOYSEAN MEAL EAN MEAL

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95.33 96.03 55.00 95.10 95.40
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97.15 87.30 89.10 597.30 597.40
17.70 38.00 87.70 598.30 597.40
17.70 38.00 87.70 598.30 597.30
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87.25 87.25 87.25 87.35 87.20 87.20

-- 1972-- Stocks and Sis. Net High. Low. Div. in \$ 100s. First, High Low Last, Ch'98

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2,900,000 Shares Union Electric Company Common Stock

Price \$19 per Share

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The First Boston Corporation Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co.

Goldman, Sachs & Co Kidder, Peabody & Co.

U.S. Commodity Prices

Lazard Frères & Co. Salomon Brothers

Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc.

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Smith, Barney & Co. White, Weld & Co. Dean Witter & Co.

Bache&Co. E.F. Hutton&CompanyInc. Shearson, Hammill & Co.

Midland Bank Group

Midland Bank Limited, one of Britain's leading banking groups has just published its Report and Accounts for 1971 and the Annual Statement to Shareholders of the Chairman, Sir Archibald Forbes, G.B.E.

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£52,000,000 \$132,700,000

Julius Baer & Co.

George P. Hanley Sr. Vice President

Jalius Baer & Co.

Zurich, Switzerland

PROFIT AFTER TAXATION

£30,500,000 \$77,900,000

RETAINED PROFIT

£19,200,000 \$49,000,000

ASSETS EXCEED

£4,465,000,000 \$11,396,900,000

Bank of Bermuda

OVER 3,400 BRANCHES

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European Banks International Company (EBIC)

Copies of the Annual Report and Chairman's Statement

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The Group includes: Midland Bank

Ciydesdaia Bank

Forward Trust Midland Benk Executor and Trustee Company

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Midland Montagu Industrial Finance Montagu Trust

Midlend Citibank Factors

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New York Stock Exchange Trading

-1972— Stocks and Sis. Net High Low Last. Ch'90 Night, Low. Div. in \$ 100s. First, High Low Last. Ch'90 Night, Low. Div. in \$ 100s. First, High Low Last. Ch'90 —1972— Stocks and Sts. Not High. Low. Div. in S 163s. First. High Low Last, Chige

ABSTRACT ANNUAL REPORT **YEAR 1971**

- CAPITAL INCREASED TO BF 5,000 MILLION
- SHARE-SPLITTING OPERATION
- INCREASED DIVIDEND ON GREATER NUMBER OF SHARES

The Annual General Meeting of Société Générals de Bel-gique was held on March 21, 1972. The Governor, Mon-sieur Max Nokin, presided. The accounts for the year ended December 31, 1971, were duly approved.

The year 1971, though the economic background was less favourable and there were troubles on the monetary front, was marked for the Company by record dividend receipts. This reflected the active business conditions most of the Group companies were enjoying through most of the previous

To this is added the income arising from the new liquid resources resulting from the successful increase in capital in April/May last year. The gross amount of this was B.Fr. 2,053

The net profit for the year was thus BFr 815 million against BFr. 714 million in the previous year. The board is thus able to declare a net dividend of BFr. 140.— per "light-weight" part de réserve share (or BFr. 105.— for the light-weight part de réserve issued at the time of the increase in capital, the full rights attached to which date from April 1, 1971). This compares with the previous year's dividend of B.Fr. 675.— per "heavyweight" part de réserve, exchanged for five "lightweight" shares in last year's share-splitting

The following table illustrates the recent growth:

	1969	1970	1971
Net profitB.Fr. m.	633	714	815
Dividends distributed	560	630	751
Net yield at market price	4.59%	4.84%	5.30%

The chief features of 1971 included the participation of a number of Group companies in building the nuclear power station at Doel. The engineering is the work of Traction et Electricité, the engineering office of which now has investment products under survey to a total value of over BFr. 65 million.

Other events included the decision of Metallurgie Hoboken-Overpelt to build a new electrolytic zinc plant at Overpelt, with an initial annual capacity of 80,000 tons.

Société Générale de Banque has increased to a thousand the number of its branch premises in Belgium. New facilities provided for customers included the "5" cheque and the formation of the Rentinvest investment fund.

The merger of one of the Arbed production units with another belonging to Röchling'sche Eisen- und Stahlwerke G.m.b.H. led to the formation of the Röchling-Burbach company, which has a steel producing capacity of 3 million tons a year.

The Cockerill Company brought new rolling mills into opera-tion; Compagnie Maritime Belge commissioned up-to-date new vessels: La Brugeoise et Nivelles entered into an agreement with the Belgian Government for the reconstruction of the Belgian rolling stock industry; Carbochimique joined forces with S.A. ASED as a rationalisation measure in the nitrate industry, and the P.R.B. Company expanded still further, particularly in the production of polyurethane foam.

In other countries Genstar (Canada) extended its business in Western Canada, by securing control of three construction companies at Calgary and acquiring a majority shareholding in Ocean Cement, Vancouver.

Further particulars of these and other operations, and a general description of the activities of Société Générale de Beglique and the companies of its Group, will be found in the Annual Report for 1971, which is now available.

—1972— Stocks and Sis. No High. Low. Div. In \$ 100s, First, High Low Lasi, Ch'		—1972— Slocks and Sls. Net High. Lov. Oiv. in \$ 100s. First, High Low Last. Ch'ge
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\$40,000,000

Utah International Finance Corp.

\$20,000,000 8% Guaranteed Sinking Fund Debentures due March 15, 1987

> \$20,000,000 71/2% Guaranteed Notes due March 15, 1979

Both Unconditionally Guaranteed by

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Dillon, Read Overseas Corporation The First Boston Corporation Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co. Kidder, Peabody & Co. Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Paribas Corporation UBS-DB Corporation Swiss American Corporation Smith, Barney & Co. Bache & Co. Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc. Baer Securities Corporation Bear, Steams & Co. Burnham & Company Inc. Dominick & Dominick, The Dominion Securities Corporation Lepercy, de Neuflize & Co. Model, Roland & Co., Inc. New York Hanseatic International Ltd.

March 28, 1972

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Now, when you need an international bank in Munich, consider Morgan Guaranty

Morgan Guaranty has been doing business in Germany for many years, serving companies that have international banking needs, from our offices in Frankfurt and Düsseldorf. Now Morgan Guaranty has opened an office in Munich, at Von-der-Tann-Strasse 13. The officer in charge is Michael von Hoyningen-Huene, born in Berlin and educated at the University of Munich and in the U.S. at Columbia University. During more than a dozen years with Morgan, Mr. von Hoyningen-Huene has served the bank in New York, in Paris, and in Frankfurt.

Because Morgan Guaranty specialises in corporate banking, it concentrates its efforts in international financial and business centres around the world. Wherever they are located, our experienced and versatile officers keep in close touch with all of the bank's worldwide activities. And because we give our officers an unusual amount of autonomy, decisions don't get bogged down.

The bankers in our new Munich office have expertise



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Morgan Guaranty-the corporate bank

HUMITS

New York Stock Exchange Trading

-1972 Stocks and Sis. Net 1 -1972 Stocks and Sis. Net High Low Div. In \$ 100s, First, High Low Last, Chiga High Low Div. In \$ 100s, First, High Low Div. In 5 100s, First, High Low Last, Chiga

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Eurodollars Bid. Asked Change Bid.

European Gold Markets

Tokyo Exchange

European Markets (Yesterday's closing prices

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Düsseldorf

"Ex-dividend.

This announcement appears as a matter of record only



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MORGAN GRENFELL & Co. LTD. SOFIS OVERSEAS INC. WORLD BANKING CORPORATION LIMITED

February 1972.

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We are pleased to announce that

E. CAMILLA DIETZ

has been elected a director of this Corporation

SEIDEN & DE CUEVAS

Members: New York, American, Easton, Detroit, Midwest, Pacific Coast, Philadelphia-Baltimore-Washington Stock Exthanges 110 Wall Street, New York, N. Y. 10005

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities but appears as a matter of record only.



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(\$2,50 par value)

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Equitable Securities, Morton & Co.

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March 22, 1972

Walston & Co., Inc.

First Mid America Inc.

22% 22% 22% 4 47% 47% 47% 16 23% 23% 23% 23% 162 16 51% 51% 51% 102 16 10% 10% 10% 10% 16 10% 10% 10% 16 10% 10% 10% 16 10% 10% 10% 16 10% 10% 10% 16 38 37% 37% 16 38 37% 37% 16

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International Bonds Traded in Europe

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This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities.

The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

\$50,000,000

Federated Department Stores, Inc.

71/2% Sinking Fund Debentures due March 15, 2002

Price 99.625% Plus accrued interest from March 15, 1972

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State only from such of the several Under-soriters, including the undersigned, as may lawfully offer the securities in such State.

Lehman Brothers

The First Boston Corporation

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Salomon Brothers

A. G. Becker & Co. Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc.

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

duPont Glore Forgan

Dean Witter & Co. Bache & Co.

Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Dean Witter & Co. Bache & Co. Bear, Stearns & Co.

Lazard Frères & Co.

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Equitable Securities, Morton & Co.

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Sanford C. Bernstein & Co., Inc.

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Reynolds Securities Inc.

Shearson, Hammill & Co.

360,000 Shares

Unity Buying Service Co. Inc.

Common Stock

Weis, Voisin & Co., Inc.

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Kidder, Peabody & Co. Goldman, Sachs & Co. Stone & Webster Securities Corporation

White, Weld & Co.

Dominick & Dominick,

Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Salomon Brothers Eache & Co.

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Allen & Company

G.H. Walker & Co. Estabrock & Co., Inc.

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Edwards & Hanly New York Hanseatic Corporation

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NEW ISSUE

March 25, 1972

\$25,000,000

Fischbach and Moore, Incorporated

434% Convertible Subordinated Debentures due 1997

Convertible into Common Stock of the Company at any time on or prior to April 1, 1997, unless previously redeemed, at the conversion price of \$56 per share, subject to adjustment under certain conditions.

Price 100%

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned only in states where the undersigned may legally offer these securities in compliance with the securities laws thereof.

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Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co.

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Wertheim & Co., Inc.

Tocomorated Reynolds Securities Inc.

Shearson, Hammill & Co.

Burnham & Company Inc. Clark, Dodge & Co. Harris, Upham & Co. Hill Samuel Securities W. E. Hutton & Co. Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co.

R. W. Pressprich & Co.

Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Inc.

G. H. Walker & Co.

Walston & Co., Inc.



BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

False-carding possibilities for the defenders are not always easy to find in the heat of the hattle. However, West, at one table, took full advantage of his opportunity when the diagramed deal was played in a recent tournament.

North hid the two minor suits, starting with clubs, and South bid one heart and jumped to game in hearts on the second round. Note that this sequence is slightly stronger than a firstround jump to four hearts, which would imply little or no strength outside the heart suit.

West naturally led the spade ace, eager to cash tricks in the unbid suit, and continued in response to his partner's signal. East won the second spade with the king and shifted to the dia-mond ten. South won with the king and faced the problem of drawing trumps, with only one

more trick to spare. South's situation is an almost impossible one-he expects tolose two trump tricks and might

NORTH (D) **4** 87 ♦ A87542 AK962 EAST WEST ↑ AJ102 ♡ J9 ◇ QJ93 ↑ 1054 SOUTH ¥ Q87 ♥ ÃQ 108742 ♦ K6 ♣ J3 Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: East Sooth West Pass 10 Pass North 1 ¢ Pass 4 🗸 Pass

very well lose three-bot the con-

tract can be made as the cards At one table, South led the heart ace and collected West's nine and East's three. The declarer now saw that his only chance was to lead the queen in

the hope that West had begun with jack-nine doubleton. He did so, and was rewarded. Notice that he did not consider playing low at the second trick, since if West held king-nine doubleton there was no way to avoid the loss of two tricks. In the replay, West shrewdly

dropped the jack of hearts under the ace and South had a real problem. It seemed far more likely that West had begun with king-jack doubleton and had played normally, than that ha had begun with jack-nine doubleton and had false-carded. The declarer therefore fell into

hoping that West would produce the king and East would not be able to roff the next diamond

the trap and led a low trump,

Unfortunately for South, West irrumphantly produced his heart nine and added insult to injury by giving his partner a diamond ruff. The result was down two

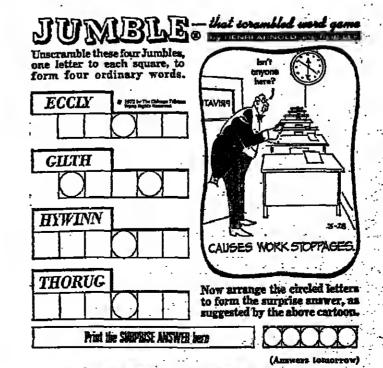


DENNIS THE MENACE

West led the spade ace.



THAT PART ABOUT COVERAGE FOR ANYTHING THAT CAN HAPPEN AROUND THE HOUSE SOUNDS GREAT! READ IT AGAIN."



Jumbles: USURY TEPID PIRATE MARTIN Aneven They look sweet in a bed schen they're this - PEAS

NOT TO DISTURB

By Muriel Spark. 117 pp. The Viking Press. \$4.95.

Reviewed by Lawrence Graver

SINISTER metaphysical farce D has always been one of Muriel Spark's specialties, but readers have frequently disagreed about the solidity of the relationship between the dark comedy and the ideas which often hover so tessingly around it. Her latest novella, "Not to Disturb," again raises this issue in an extravagant WAY.

On its face, the story is preposterous. A group of servants in the Klopstock mansion near Geneva wait for the baron to commit suicide after killing his wife and their mutual lover, so they can sell scabrous memoirs to the press. Although the ca-lamitous outcome is preordained. the events of the evening become increasingly bizarre and difficult to evaluate. Backstairs chatter mixed with ominous talk about contingency and God's dark design; and a casual attention to casseroles is spiced with suggestions of ravenous, no holds-barred coupling, and an eagerness for profitable slaughter. Despite the threat of interlopers and tha howls of a lunatic in the attic, the servants work to defend their predictive scenario.

The director of the performance is Lister, a contemplative butler whose incredible conversation is full of word-play, Jansenist innuendo and gruesome quotations from Jacobean plays. When the baron, his wife, and the libertine secretary finally begin their murderous quarrel in the library, the order is given: Not to Disturb. Waiting for the end, members of the household staff polish their memoirs and attend a fantastic marriage between the lunatic and a pregnant kitchenmaid which the madman tries to consummate on the spot. Two transvestites are dispatched by lightning, and when the police arrive, the Klop-stocks and secretary are found settled, as expected, in pools of blood. Faced by microphones offered "like hot dogs to hungry pilgrims," the servants rise gran-

diloquently to their finest hour. The license of Gothic has its liberties, and countless writers from Walpole to Barthelme have taken them. Some, like Ann Radcliffe or Peacock, used Gothic convention to satirize realism and provide pleasures beyond those enjoyed by the light of common day, Others, like the Brontës or Hawthorne, used the fantastic machinery to explore submerged human impulses and the secrets of a universe not to be revealed by reason.

Mrs. Spark appears to have respect, her new novel is an agile send-up of different kinds of popular fiction: detective stories. the Jeeves novels, and realistic tales about the servant problem. Read with these parallels in mind, "Not to Disturb" offers fresh laughter and acerbic insight into

conventional writing about the conventional writing about the hypocrisies of master-servant relationships. Occasionally, the particle of extends to other Guide novels. That randy cretin in the attic descends directly from the Rochester's mad wife; but Berlington 19th-century specter bright sets fires and rips wedding velocity while Gustav—one of our way. leaps on every female in see

But this kind of lurid entrainment is only part of Land Spark's intention. She has a ways been a novelist who wish to tease readers into serio flought, and once again selegant if rancid, comedy is late with suggestions of parable. The question, however, is what in gestions, and bow well are the actually embodied in the nantive. On one level, the stin seems to be about the falsity of modern social forms. Masin behave as if their actions de matter, while the real rulers—the servants—exploit private missibly public exposure, and the redatory philosophy of life. To another level, the story suggest a religious and artistic there. The universe in which men is so frantically is not to be in turbed. Life cannot be altered it can only be described by ambiguous powers of art. In its respect, Lister may "be something of a novelist himself: a man wh broods about style, personal and narrative arrangement, an who gives other people's pain form through which he express himself and from which he wi

benefit."

Reading along, however, one never convinced that the idea that dart so tantalizingly in my out of Mrs. Spark's story as setually implicit in the action? the narrative itself, or that at the hugger-mugger in the vants' hall can support series reflections about predestination creativity and the manifold ser-ruptions of modern life. If hungi-beings are deprayed, without ha will, yet somehow forlorn creaters of grace, we need more resonant dramatic filustrations and a more commanding set of characters # frighten us into belief. If Lister is something of a novelist light, his antics are only intermittedly arresting, and few readers will be moved or illuminated by the puzzling terseness of his speculations about art. Like several of Mrs. Spark's recent stories, "No to Disturb" has the cleverness t entertain and the intelligence t provoke thought; but, finally, i philosophical mysteries look su piciously like pretenses, and it as the stimulating after-clad of legerdemain.

Laurence Graver is on the Ex lish faculty of Williams Colleg and author of "Conrad's Sha (New York Times

CROSSWORD...

ACROSS Culture medium Worn-out 16 Mulligan 14 Small: Suffix 15 Make jubilant 16 African stream 17 Too much, in France 18 Convex molding 19 Gibbons 20 Boeing's frustration Lounge 24 Beverage 25 Confused scene 28 In a Lincolnesque way
33 Certain seals

or owls 34 Triangular shape 35 Garden tool 36 Mild oath 37 Roman goddess 38 Garment for Sulla Numerical prefix

Luges 41 Less colorful 42 They're the Moist tracts DOW of land

44 Affectionate 11 Bark cloth 12 Biblical locale 45 French pronoun 13 Erudite 21 Burma, for one 47 Wolfe-Montcalm 22 Entreaty атепа Borscht items 55 Parasites 26 Tidal flow 27 Empty 28 Flocks Canary sound 57 Stadium exhortations 29 Cheers 30 Rowboat pin

Clean the board 31 Seating areas 60 Old Greek coin 61 Headland notations 34 Wapiti 37 Seclude 62 Scolds "Then there Seasoning herb 40 Astound DOWN 41 Brace 43 Foreigners Stamp and Mann 44 Certain message Hindu teacher

46 Like some Off center alarms Warded off 47 Project 5 Sea debris 48 Bar fruit 6 Disinterested 49 Playing cards 7 Relative of drat 50 Odd, in Scotland 8 Small case 51 Decree 9 Discourses at 52 Tramp length 53 Literary conflict

54 Breakwater

19



Lakers Set NBA Mark With Victory No. 69

-The Los Angeles Lakers wound up a record-breaking regular season last night by setting a National Baskethall Association victory mark of 69 triumphs with a 124-98 decision over the Beattle SuperSonics.

The old record of 68 was set by the Philadelphia 76ers in 1966-67. Los Angeles, champion of the 1966-67.

Pacific Division, hosts the Chicago Bulls, rinners up in the Midwest, in the first game of the West conference playons to-

The Lakers other records this as the Sonics made only one of their first 16 field-goal attempts. Seattle never got closer than four

Cohen Wins Split Verdict In Paris Ring

By Bernard Kirsch PARIS, March 27 (IHT).—The week ended differently from the way it started for Willie the Worm, who had to travel 5,000 miles and lose half a day to pick

up his first loss as a boxer.
Willie Monroe, winner of his first 24 fights, 21 within the distance, lost a somewhat disputed split 10-round decision to middleweight Nessim (Call me Max) Cohen tonight at the Palais des Sports in a fight close enough to merit a hometown decision. Max, born in Morocco, now lives in

Last Tuesday night, Monroe had a relaxing time in a Houston arena, gaining a 10-round decision over light-heavyweight Lews Galvan. He began his travels the following day, and Thursday afternoon, after losing eight hours m his trip, Willie the Worm ar-

rived in Paris.
Willie is only 23, and in finely muscular shape, and his manager, Yancey Durham, also the handler of heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, thought that the ringwise Cohen, now with a 29-7-7 won-lost-tied record, would give his boy a good test. That he did. Down for Eight

In the third round, after catching a series of Monroe jabs, Max tested the youngster's straight right and went down for an eight count, But Willie, destined for bigger and better nights, is still in-experienced and he threw a flurry of wild punches and Max escaped. By the tenth round, the fight xas close and Durham thought his boy lost in the final round. You can't be safe when you're .a another guy's hometown. I old Willie to go out and gamble in the tenth," but Wille, the steel's travels taking tol title to gamble with.

On the system of five points the winner of a round, two Micials had Cohen winning, 18-46, while the other favored Monroe, 48-47. "I didn't think the fight was

hat close going into the tenth," "I want to fight Cohen again, n the States. I'll knock him

Eut Cohen, his eyes puffy from amches, said "I was robbed o the States. I'll never go there gain." Max only lost once in he United States, a decision "hometown" he says) to Emile Friffith in New York.

Vonwhites Fare Poorly in Tennis 'n South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, March 27 Reuters).—The first nonwhite outh Africans to appear in the outb African Open tennis tournalent made less impact on the ourt today than they did in the istory books.

The four South African nonhites in the first round of the sen's singles were all beaten. reach Davis Cup player Wanero 'Godrella, of New Caledonia, was be first nonwhite to win in the Durnament, beating South Afrian Rohan Summers, 6-7, 6-4, -4, 6-2.

Mrs. King Wins RICHMOND, Va., March 27 AP).—Billie Jean King of Long Seach, Calif., won the \$13,000 orginia Silms international ten-Is tournament yesterday with 6-3, 8-4 victory over Nancy lichey Gunter of San Angelo,

ABA Standings Eastern Division

TV L Pot. GB

Krattacky 08- 18 205 ...

(Dill 48 537 22

¥ York 43 40 518 23 1/2

Ridians 25 47 427 31

folics 34 49 410 32 1/3

taburgh 25 57 305 41 Western Division

Sanday's Games indiana 28, Dallas 88 (McGlons 20, nicla 19, Brown 18; Fremman 22, S. . hen 14). Jenrer 108, New York 91 (Simpson 31. hisch 18; Barry 29, Paults 11, Ard Scatucky 106; Florida 104; (Gilmore Issel 30; Jahali 34, Frans 24).
Nitaburgh 131; Virginia 120 (Verga Switz 27; Erying 41, Williams 23),

LOS ANGELES, March 27 (AP) points, 66-62; five minutes into

Gail Goodrich led the Laker scoring with 24 points, 17 in the first half. Jerry West had 11 assists and won his first NBA assist title with a 9.68 per-game average for 77 games. Wilt Chamberiain had 23 re-

bounds for a season total of 1,572, tops in the league. The Lakers' other records this season included longest winning streak, 33 games, most victories at home, 36; most victories on the road, 31; most games over 100 points, 81, and largest margin of victory, 68 points.

76ers' Coach Quits PHILADELPHIA, March 27 (AP) Jack Ramsay, coach of the Philadelphia 76ers, resigned yesterday immediately after his team, lost its final National Basketball Association game to the Golden State Warriors, 116-

"It's for the betterment of the team and myself that I make this change at this time." Ramsus said after the game. "The situstion here das not conducive to my continuing as the coach. This team did not reflect my philosophy, which is to play as hard as possible for as long as possible."

Final NBA Standings EASTERN CONFERENCE

	Adanti	o D	ivisi	OTE .	
		W	L	Pet.	GB
	· Boston	56	26	.683	
		48		-585	8
•	Philadelphia		52	.266	26
	Buffalo	22	00	208	24
	Central		visio		
	Baltimore	38	44	468	
	Atlanta		46	.439	
	Cincinnati		51	.378	2 7
			59	.250	16
٠	WESTER	1 D	IVE	NOE	
	Midwes	t D	ivisi	773	
ď	Milwaukre	63	19	.768	— .
•	Chicago	57	35	.626	. 6
	Phoenix	-9	33	.598	14
	Detroit		56	-317	37
	Pacific		Tiele		٠.
				-	
	Los Angeles	89	13	.341	
	Golden State	51	31	.622	16
	Septile	47	35	573	32
	Houston	34		.415	35
	Portland	16	84	220	51

Sanday's Games Sanday's Games

Boston 133, Detroit 130 (Haylicek 27,
White 23; Bing 24, Lanler 17).
Atlants 120, New York 160
(Maravich 27, Bellamy 23; Frazier 27,
Bradiey 22).
Golden State 116, Philadelphia 115
(Thurmond 32, Russell 22; Greer 27,
Jackson 19).
Los Angeles 124, Seattla 28 (Goodrich 24, Riley 19; Heard 21, McDaniels
16).

16).
Ealtimore 118, Buffalo 101 (Clark 29, Biordan 20; Hilton 13, Warner 18). Houston 131, Portland 109 (Hayes 30, Iantz 25; Petrie 26, Gregor 181. Cincinnati 135, Geveland 122, [Archinald 35, Mangelt 28; Beard 24,

Title Bout at Wembley

Welter Champ Napoles Set To Spoil Charles' Champagne

The sun squinted through a crack into the dark East End bar, magnifying the speck of dust on the pint glass that Bill Hill, the publican of the Royal Oak, was

It was either after hours or before hours, the dry period every afternoon in Britain when only friends are allowed to partake of the warm beer and "special" whisky Hill concocts out of something akin to old boots and used Monroe said, "Well then I'll rags. Hill was talking about chamight him here. I'll still knock pagne.

can't return them if you lose."

"Hey, don't nae that word around here. Let'e have no talk about losing."

be, can get away with that kind of talk down on the docks of the East End, where Charles is something of a Cockney hero. ("You've got to fight to live around here," said Charles, who has since moved to quieter climes.) Elsewhere, they don't give Ralphie much chance tomorrow night when he challenges José Napoles, the latest "another - but - not - as - good-as-Sugar-Ray-Robinson" boxer, for the world welterweight championship at Wembley, Napoles, a Cuban-born, Mexico-based combination of boxer and slugger with a 66-5 won-lost record in 14 years as a professional, is so good British bookmakers are laying off the right.

"Yeah," said Frankie Black "but anytime you put a guy in a ring

Charles can punch but he also can get hit. The British and Commonwealth champion lost his European title last June when ha walked into a wild right thrown by Roger Menetrey of France. Still in almost nine years of boxing for a living, he has lost only three of 42 fights.

"Another thing," said Black, wisely refusing Bill Hill's offer of a shot of the house booze, "Napoles may be slowing down. He's no kid; you know."

Napoles is listed as 31, but it doesn't take much reading of the lines on his face to realize he's a few years older. In his last



goes up for two points against Florida State in NCAA final,

College Teams Ready For After-Season Action

By Gordon S. White Jr.

contracts before playing in the

tournament. This could result in

some colleges forfeiting their standing in the tournament, which

means loss of income and trophies.

week tournament was completed Saturday when UCLA ended an

undefeated season by beating

Florida State, 81-78, in the cham-

pionship game. It was the Bruins'

sixth consecutive NCAA basket-

ball title and eighth in nine years.

It also was their 45th triumph in a row, 30 this season.

about the victory occurred when the UCLA hero, Bill Walton, acted after the game as if his team had just lost. The 6-foot-

11-inch sophomore said: "There's no reason for elation."

Walton started slowly and so

did the Bruins as they fell be-

hind, 31-14. Then Walton began hitting, and despite late foul

trouble, he made 24 points, took

20 rebounds and regulated traffi

within a 15-foot range of both baskets. Although he was dis-

gruntled at his and the team's

performance, Walton seems des-

tined to emulate Lew Alcindor

(now Kareem Abdul-Jabbar) as

the tall leader of three UCLA

national championship teams. He

was voted the tourney's top player. Bill Wall, the basketball coach

at MacMurray College in Illinois,

created much of the potential for

post-tournament fallout when he said that he resented the presence

of such teams as Florida State,

Wall was npset that these col-

leges were in after having been

punished for various infractions

of recruiting regulations or other

rules governing conduct of coaches

and administrators. However, all

three institutions have served their sentences. Florida State

ended its three-year probation last

year. Marshall and Southwestern Louisiana were beaten in the first

Wall was president of the NABC

when he made the statements. He

finished his one-year term Satur-

day and was succeeded by Fred Taylor of Ohio State, who hasn't spoken on the subject. Dr. Mar-

shall demanded an apology from

Wall, which ha hasn't received,

and hinted at the legal action.

PROVO, Utah, March 27 (AP).

—Brigham Young University's

Stan Watts announced he has

retired as basketball coach after 23 seasons, BYU officials said

Glenn Potter, Watte's assistant

and second rounds.

BYU Coach Quits

Southwestern Louisians and Mar-

shall in this NCAA tourney.

The only unexpected thing

The routine phase of the two-

LOS ANGELES, March 27 (NYT).-The aftermath of the 34th National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament promises to be considerably less routine than the competition which led, inevitably, to another championship for the University of California, Los Angeles.

Florida State University's president, Dr. Stanley Marshall, is threatening to sue the National Association of Basketball Coaches because of statements he termed "damaging" to his institution and its basketball coach, Hugh Dur-

Also, investigations will probably continue into allegations that some players signed professional

-By Mike Katz LONDON, March 27 (NYT).— defense, against Hedgemon Lewis Cuco Conde, Napoles's unshaven swabbing with a towel.

"I ordered twelve bottles, Ralphie," ha said to the small, blond Cockney across the bar, "and I Ralph Charles didn't answer, but Frankie Black, also known as "Irish" or "IRA" (I run away), quickly sprang into the conversa-

Black, as prejudiced as any fighter's trainer has a right to

remember, Ralph can punch. And who can punch, he's got a chance doesn't be?"

in December, there were those who said he began to act his age. "Ah, that's nonsense," grunted

manager. "Nobody looks good against Lewis, He'e too fast." Napoles, though, in the style of a man who knows he has nothing to worry about, has not been looking too good in training next door to the Noble Art, a clean, well-lighted pub across town from the Royal Oak. Only in measured bursts of ability has he

looked like someone completely out of Charles's class. "He can be taken," said Terry Lawless, the manager of Charles, who was picking up the tab at the Royal Oak after Ralph had finished jumping rope and box-ing his reflection in the mirror

of the small gym npstairs. At the Royal Oak, they almost believe it. But the promoters are teling no chances just in case the Napoles-Charles fight is a mismatch, they've put Ken Buchanan, the world lightweight champion, on the bill as a prelim

Buchanan has at least drawn Teddy Brenner of New York's Madison Square Garden to London to see his match against Al Ford, the Canadian champion with only one points loss in 42 bouts. For some reason, Napoles doesn't attract attention outside of Mexico and Los Angeles. Charles doesn't attract much outside the East End.

coach for defense, would replace The Scoreboard

ALPINE SKING — Al Wenatchee, Wash. Dave Itwin, Canada, and American Martha Coughlin, won the glant sision sweats in the final Canadian-American trophy race of the sesson. On Tschudt, a member of the Norweiglan Citympie sti team and a student at the University of Denver, was the men's leader after the flist run down the mile-ton. 45-gate enurse, but Irthe mile-long, 45-gate enurse, but Irwin beat him by more than 1 1/2 seconds in the second run.

Irwin's combined lime for two ruos down the Mission Edge course was 141.74 seconds. American Graig Gorder, was second in 142.6 seconds.

At Arosa, Switzerland, Werner Mattie of Switzerland won the season's
last European Cup giant slalom, defeating Harald Refour of Austria and
Max Rieger of West Germany. Austrian Embert Berchind, who finished
eighth, finished first in the giant slalom standings with 103 points, ahead
of Italy's Uarlo Pegorari, 93, and
Henus Zanderjacomo. 32.

In the overall Gup olandings, Pegorari won with 248 points. Berch-told, was second with 232 and Zan-deglacomo third with 163.

At Haqueira, Spain, Austria's Hans Hinterseer won the statom of the Span-ish Grand Prix, Hinterseer covered

TENNIS—At Hong Kong, Japan compicted a 5-9 victory over Hong Kong in their Eastern Zone Davis Cup first-round match. Jan Kuki bent Ling Fong, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2, and Jun Kamiwazumi defeated Charles Chang, 6-2, 6-3, 6-0. Japan meets South Victoria in the second round.

the second round.

At Elo da laneiro, Bratil clinched a first-round victory in Gouth Americao Davis Cup play by winning a doobles match against Venezuels, and will play Argentina in the next round of the compelition. Brutil'n Tomas Eoch and Edson Mendarino needed only 55 minnies to defeat Venezuela's Humphrey Hose and Carlos Suero. 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. In the opening singler, Koch heat Hase, 6-3, 6-1, 2-6, 3-6, 6-4, and Mandarino deleated Jorge Andrew, who had to retire in the second set when he injured an ankle, hiandariun was leading, 6-2, 4-0.

At Nice, Jean-Erik Lunqvict of Sweden won the men's singles final in the

A: Mice, Jean-Erik Lunqvict of Sweden won the men's singles final in the Mediterranean club's international fournament when he heat Poland's Tadeuss Nowick, 64, 64, The women's single Final was won by Nathalie Fuchs of France, who beat West German Heldi Hatmayer, 4-8, 7-5, 6-L

North Stars Stop Fan, Rangers **Bruins Clinch**

First in East By Gerald Eskenazi

NEW YORK, March 27 (NYT). On a night in which the New York Rangers were denied first place for the 30th consecutive year, many Minnesota North Stars pummeled a fan who had cursed them and had leaped on one of the players after Minnesota defeated the New Yorkers, 5-0. lest night at Madison Square

The North Stars were on their way to the dressing room. According to Cesare Maniago, Minnesota goalie, the fan, who was able to get past the Garden's security force to within a few feet

of the players, shonted obscenities after each period. "Then Tom Reid told him to hug off and he jumped at Tom," said Maniago. "Tom sidestepped him and he hit me. I was on the ground."

Reid, a 6-foot-1-inch defenseman, and about 10 other North Stars immediately leaped on top of the pair and began pounding

After about 50 seconds, the tangle of players was broken up by security police.

The fan, Anthony Moulton, 27, was arrested and booked for

third-degree assault. Maniago today dropped assault and harassment charges against

The game itself produced little violence as the Rangers suffered through what was probably their poorest performance of the sea-son. They had to play without three all-stars—Jean Ratelle, Rod Gilbert and Brad Park.

Gump Worsley benefited from the North Stars' tenacity that prevented Ranger attacks from forming. Worsley, the rookie of the year for the 1952-53 season, used all the tricks he has accumulated since then to hand the Rangers their second blanking of the season.

Bruins Clinch BOSTON, March 27 (UPI) .-Mike Walton scored two goals last night, as the Boston Bruins posted a 5-4 victory over the

The Bruins had wrapped np their second straight Prince of Wales tropby before the game was over as Minnesota defeated second-place New York, 5-0, leaving the Bruins nine points ahead with only three games remain-ing for the Rangers. Beston has

Montreal Canadiens and clinched

first place in the NHL East Divl-

NHL Standings

111111		ALL	4	450	,		
Ez	st r	li ris	oп				
	W	L	T	Pis.	GF	GA	
x-Boston	53	10	11	127	316	184	
New York	48	15	12	103	309	183	
Montres:		10	15	103	290	133	
Teronto	31	20	14	76	195	135	
Detroit	32	24	B	73	251	243	
Buffalo	25	43	19	48	189	284	
VEDCOGTET	17	48	7	45	187	283	
W.C.	st I	livis	fon				
x-Chicago	44	17	14	102	243	150	
Minnesota					207		

Minnesota 36 18 11 83 207 184
et Louis 27 57 11 05 204 218
Philadelphia ... 25 37 12 62 189 226
Pittsburgh 24 38 13 61 206 248
California 21 30 18 00 307 272
Los Angeles ... 18 49 8 44 189 295
x-Clinched givision 112e. Squday's Games Chicago 4, St. Louis 0 (B. Hall, II.

Hull, Nesterenko, Bordelesu). Boston 5, Montreal 4 (Smith, Wallon Bosion 5, Montreal 4 (Smith, Wallon 2: Sanderson, McKennie; Cournoyer, Houle, Tardif, Richard:
Pittaburg 2: Eulfalo 2: (Cardwell, Heztall: Atkinson, Robert).
Philadelphia 4, Vancouver 1 (Noiet, Kelly, Lonsberry, Dornhoerfer; Maki).
Minnesota 5, New York 9 (Goldsworthy, Hampson, Nevin, Parise, Burns).

Gump Worsley: Tough Old Goalie

By Dave Anderson NEW YORK, March 27 (NYT).—Among the gods of twilight, George Blanda of the Oakland Raiders has been revered as the toughest of the old athletes. But he is a placekicker and a substitute quarterback. He wears a belmet with a protective face bar. And his season involves only 14 games. Not that George Blanda is to be scorned. Soon to be 44 years old, he is a snarling com-

HUI LESTS

But the toughest of the old athletes just might be Lorne (Gump) Worsley, goon to be 43, a pudgy goaltender who has signed a new two-year con-tract with the Minnesota North Stars through the 1974 Staney Cup playoffs.

"And a week after those play-pifs end, I'll be 45," he says, his eyes twinkling. "I'll be eligible for my NHL pension." After nearly 25 years in the National Hockey League, he will have deserved it. In his bulky pads, he has the burden of a football team's entire de-fensive backfield. He is the only goaltender of stature to spurn a mask that would protect his face and psyche from the rockhard six-ounce puck as players swarm in on him with sticks in their hands and knives on their feet. In the two-goaltender system that now prevails, his share of the 78-game season will be about 35 games, perhaps another half dozen in the playoffs.

Bonus System With an unusual bonus of \$1,000 for each victory he par-timpates in, \$500 for each tie and an extra \$100 for each shutout atop his \$40,000 salary, his earnings are approaching \$60,-000-not bad for somebody who endured a nervous breakdown with the Montreal Canadiens

two seasons ago.
'T'd had it. I didn't want to play any more. I didn't want

"Bobby Hull rifled one off my ear and it turned black. An occupational hazard, they call that."

They sent me to a psychiatrist. I started feeling better. I even played in an oldtimers game. One day Wren Blair called me. he says, alluding to the North

Stars' general manager. "I thought he was pulling a smoother. How you'd like to play for us, eh? he said. I said, 'You've got to get the Canadiens' permission.' He x.id, 'I already got it.' I said, 'All right, call me back in two

His wife Doreen suggested he join the North Stars for the remainder of the season

"Best move I ever made," he says. "We love it there. It's quiet, it's clean. The wife and kids love it. Doreen told me not to think about jumping to the new league because she wouldn't more. And we've got a terrific coach. Jackie Gordon tells Cesare Maniago and me. If you're having problems, don't come to me, go to each other.' We watch each other for mistakes. We're roommates. We both know that one guy can't play for the bundle. Him and me admit it, just no way. Cesare was going to pack it in. He wasn't going to sign unless I sign. With the travel two goaltenders are a necessity.

But the same man who ignores a mask perspires with tension during an airplane

"On our charters, I find it easier to sit up with the pilots. I can see what's going on. They explain things. Sometimes they have extra earphones and I

to fly anymore. But they took still don't enjoy it, but it's bet-good care of me. They just ter. I took the family to dldn't say goodbye, you're gone. Florida, but every little bump, I grab on. My youngest one, Lianne, she's 4, she laughed. Look at daddy, she said. But the mask is different. I never went to it. I never had one

Not long ago he was knocked unconscious by a puck that struck him in the face.

"That's happened before. Andre Pronovost tipped one that cut me over and under the eye. That was the worst one, but I finished the game. Bobby Hull rifled one off my ear and it turned black. An occupational hazard, they call

Canadian Whisky Belly Another occupational hazard for some goaltenders is drinking. To sootbe the tension of

their burden. In his years with the New York Rangers, the 5-foot 8-inch goaltender was labeled a "beer belly" by Phil Watson, then the Ranger coach. Gump was of-lended. He drank only Canadian whisky.

But now, as a tough old athlete, he is a wise old athlete,

"After a game, two or three with water, that's it. I found that out at Christmas when Wren Blair had a party at his house for the whole team. Don't worry about anything, drink whatever you want, he

"It took me two days to get over that. I can't drink like that anymore. Because if I don't get my right sleep, I feel can hear what's going on. I my age, eh?'

Blue Rejects New Scheme for Signing

incalculable to the fans and to

The \$25,000, coupled with Finley's stand-pat offer of \$50,000

for the 1973 baseball season.

would give the left-handed star

just about what he's been seek-

ing in contract terms. But, said

Gerst, Blue won't agree to it on

Gerst said in a telephone inter-

"Vida is unwilling to accept it."

a matter of principle.

NEW YORK, March 27 (AP).— "They are approaching this thinks that all of the money thro commercial organizations offer as pure fans because they should be paid by the owner of think the loss of Blue would be the team. Mr. Finley is the one have offered pitcher Vida Blue \$25,000 to agree to Charles O. Finley's contract terms with the Oakland A's, it was reported yesterday.

But Blue has emphatically turned down the offer, said representative, Robert

The proposal was reported in a radio broadcast by Guy Lebow of the National Broadcasting Co.

Kapp Files Suit Against NFL Kapp Files Strit Against NFL (NYT).—Bobby Allison won the Atlanta 500 yesterday in a similar stretch drive that carried him from third place to the checker-

(AP) .-- Joe Kapp, who quarterbacked the Minnesota Vikings to the 1969 Super Bowl, filed an anti-trust conspiracy suit today against the National Football League and its 26 teams.

The suit in U.S. District Court said Kapp will ask damages in the millions of dollars but the amount has not yet been determined.

Under enti-trust law, any damage award determined by a court or jury is tripled. The suit charged that Kapp,

now 33, has been barred from playing professional football since his 1970 season with the New England Patriots because he refused to sign the NFL's standard

ed Kapp's three-year \$600,000 con-

tract with the Patriots, the suit

ioner Pete Rozelle, breach-

The complaint charged that the contract breaching constituted furtherance of unlawful conspiracy in violation of the antitrust laws"

Exhibition Baseball

Sunday's Games

Sunday's Games
Cincionati 'B' 5, Pitteburgh 4.
Detroit 3, Philadeiphia 1,
Boston 7, Chicago "A" 5.
New York "A" 2, Knosas City 6.
New York "A" 9, Los Angetes 1.
Minnesota 1, Atlanta 0 (11 inn.),
Montreal 11, Houston 5.
Cincinnati "A" 5, et. Louis 3.
Balitimore 6, Texas 5 (14 inn.),
Chicago "N" 3, Milwoukee 2.
Callifornia 7, Cieveland 1.
Oatland 8, San Hiego 3.

who's going to make all the businesses in the area," said money from him."

Gerst verified the report by NBC, but said that the firms that made the offer to Blue are not from Oakland. He did not elabor-

Allison Drives Chevy to Victory In Atlanta 500

HAMPTON, Ga., March 27 ed fizg in the last five laps. He beat A.J. Foyt's Mercury by 16-hundredths of a second, about five car lengths. Bobby Isaac finished third in a Dodge, a few yards belund Allison.

The Atlanta was Allison's first stock-car victory of the 1972 season. It also was the first time since 1963 that a Chevrolet had won a major stock-car event. By coincidence, Allison's 1972 Cherrolet Monte Carlo was prepared hy Junior Johnson, the last previous driver to win with a Chevy.

Allison covered the 500 miles in 3 hours 53 minutes 37 seconds for an aversge speed of 128.214 miles an bour. He won \$18,350 from purses and accessory awards totaling \$110,200. Last season, Allison won \$288,000.

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(Continued from Back Page) PERSONNEL WANTED

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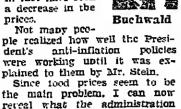
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'My Fellow Americans'

more good news on the cost of living from the Nixon administration last week. It went up again. But Herbert Stein, one of the President's citief economists,

said the only reason it had rigen was because food prices had increased. If you eliminated food prices from the cost of living he said. you would in fact have seen a decrease in the



Do not be surprised if you flip on your TV set in a few weeks and see the President of the United States sitting at his desk

behind his seal. "My fellow Americans.

is going to do about it.

"I have asked to speak to you tonight on a subject that is vital to everyone in this country. When I took office three and a half years ago, this country was on the road to inflation: an Inflation that touched every household. every man, woman and child in this great land of ours. I vowed at the time to do something about it and I am bappy to report to you tonight that by efforts have succeeded. I can now tell you that the price of baseball cards is down .8 percent, the cost of trolley car tracks has been reduced 9 percent, men's straw hats are selling at one third the price of ten years ago.

Lawrence Welk records have heen reduced \$1, and men's Nehru jackets are selling at R 50 percent discount.

"The reason for the success of

Ethel Kennedy Ski Injury

PLYMOUTH, N.H., March 27 (AP) .- Ethel Hennedy, widow of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was listed as in good condition today in a hospital after breaking R leg yesterday while skiing. Mrs. Kennedy and several of her 11 children had been skiing, near here for nearly a week.

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W/ASHINGTON. - There was my anti-inflation program is the willingness of the American people to make sacrifices to stem the tide.

"The only Brea where we don't seem to have made any headway in our fight against rising prices is food. Now I know you are going to say, If the price of food goes up how can we ever hope to hold down inflation?'

"My fellow Americans, the answer to that question rests with each and every one of you out there. Ladies and gentlemen, we can lick the problem of the high cost of food if we make one more slight sacrifice. I am asking every person in the nation regardless of race, regardless of age, regardless of party affiliation, to stop eating.

"When I say stop eating, I don't mean just meat or vegetables or fruit or bread. I mean stop eating anything.

everyone gives up three meals a day as long as Phase II is in effect, I assure you that our battle against higher prices will be won before the November

election. "Some of you may say, "How can we give up eating when it has become such an important part of our lives?' At first it won't be easy. If I may add a personal note, Pat said to me just hefore the broadcast, Isn't there any other way of lowering the cost

of living besides giving up food?"
"And I replied. Pat, of course there are other ways. We could freeze farm prices. or put a cell-ing on grocery distributors, or issue regulations barring rises in commodities. That would be the easy way, the political way, the

economical way.
"But, as President of the United States, I must choose the hard way. Certainty there will be some temporary inconveniences when people have to give up eating. But they are nothing comparable to the gains that will show up on

our economic indicators. "My fellow Americans, when you go to bed hungry tonight, re-member you are not going to bed hungry because there is no food to eat, but you are going to hed hungry because you believe, as I do, in a healthy, stable economy, "I don't think I'm exaggerat-

ing when I say that if every American gives up eating until the inflation crisis is over, this could go down as the week that changed the history of the world."

Mary McCarthy on the Medina Trial

By William Tuohy

ROME.—Author Mary McCarthy's latest book had its genesis in a remark made to her last year by the famous Swedish economist and sociologist, Gunnar Myrdal There seemed to be a national examina-

tion of conscience going on after the Lieut. Calley trial for the My Lai massacre and Gunnar asked me why I didn't write about the American reaction to the case," recalled Miss McCarthy during a visit here. "I said that I didn't like to write about general subjects, and preferred specifics.

"I had strong feelings about the Calley position: That is, because you might helieve that Gen. Westmoreland was a war criminal did not mean that Lieut. Calley

Miss McCarthy has been an outspoken foe of the U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war, which she has made plain in two previous books: "Vietnam," in 1987, and "Hanoi," in 1968,

Specific

"I wanted to keep writing about Vietnam, and the trial of Capt. Ernest Medina was coming up at Port McPherson in Atlanta. It was a specific case, So I went over to cover it for the New Yorker."

The result is a book called "Medina" to be published soon in the United States and England. "Some of the editors didn't like the title," said Miss McCarthy, "they thought

that readers would think that it was a travel book about an Arab city. "The experience in the Medina trial was terribly interesting, but almost hallucinating in the way most of the witnesses changed their testimony from previous

"It was a nightmare trying to piece together what really happened that morning at My Lai. I was struck by the central mystery: How could Medina have spent four hours in that hamlet and not have been aware of the massacre that was going

on around him? 'In a way, the Medina case is more fascinating than Calley's, because Calley was bizarre. He didn't really fit in the Army. But Medina was an organization man: The Army is full of men like Medina.

"What the trial and acquittal of Medina sbowed me, at least, was not that there was an Army conspiracy to free him, hut that you don't have to have a conspiracy in the United States any more. The Army's case was presented in such a way as to he impossible for the court not to

"And one reason the case against Medina hlew up in the prosecution's face was the public reaction against the Calley ver-



Mary McCarthy ... something new

dict and President Nixon's statements Many of the witnesses against Medina helieved they were finking, and they decided not to give the Army the time of day."

At 59, Miss McCarthy remains one of the first engage writers of her time. Her hill-liant career stretches back to the furious arguments of the left when she was editor of Partisan Review in the late 1930s. She retains her dramatic, energetic good looks, with strong, sculpted features set off by her once-jet black hair now turned

Not Valid

gray and R still vivacious smile,

One impression she gained from the Medina trial was that the old liberal bugaboo of a U.S. Army run hy a West Point clique was no longer valid.

"The only West Pointer involved in the My Lai incident was Maj. Gen. Samuel Koster, the division commander. The officers and the enlisted men in Company C were not very hright. Most of them had not the educational qualifications to get deferments; many were from the South, whether white or black, and many were the jetsam of our society.

"I thought, too, that the behavior of the liberal left in the aftermath of the Calley case was simply insane.

"The left reacted so ritualisticallycalling Calley a scapegoat. The definition of a scapegoat, after all, is one who is innocent, and Calley was not innocent.

"By joining in the public outcry against the Calley conviction, the ritual political left in the United States lost the chance to prosecute and convict senior officers who bore the responsibility, including

"And that reaction may have lost us the chance really to get out of Vietnam."

An Occasion

As for her continuing interest in the Vietnam experience, Miss McCarthy says: "I thought the Medina trial offered me a way to say something fresh on Vietnam that a certain public might be interested in reading about.

"But the American public has strong resistant powers. People remember the Pentagon papers not for what they reveal-ed, hut simply as a fight between the administration and the press. Sometimes you wonder whether it is all a vain effort, whether you should retire, or cease to communicate with the public.

"It's an old-fashioned idea to speak out on certain occasions to readers who know you and ; on hope will listen. This may be an outdated idea, bypassed by mass communications. Maybe there is no such thing as public opinion as a motive force. "Still, I think there is. The reaction to the Calley verdict proves that, if only in a negative way. And Lyndon Johnson's abdication must prove something about the force of public opinion."

Miss McCarthy usually works for years on a novel and interrupts it to do nonfiction: "The Group," for instance, took 11 years to write, during which time she produced four other books, her latest novel, "Birds of America," took six years

"In the end," she says, "fiction is more satisfying—but it's much harder to do."
Miss McCarthy has been living in Paris for the past 10 years with her busband James R. West. a U.S. diplomat assigned to the Organization for Economic Co-

operation and Development.

The Wests spend their summers in the United States at their home in Maine, for as Mary McCarthy, West puts it: "I feel that if I'm going to attack my country's foreign policy. I should at least have a hase in America."

While Paris is not her favorite city, she finds the place gradually addictive. "After four years, our news vendor now ectually says good morning. In Paris that is quite an accomplishment, and you don't give up such triumphs lightly." D Los Angeles Times

Committee, seeking passage of

hills to lower the tax rates for

Taxing 73d Birthday For Gloria Swanson



Gloria Swanson

leased from Massachusetts Gene al Hospital today. WOUND its The 46-day tour of Queen Engl beth and Prince Philip, white took them to Thailand, Surpeore, Malaysia, Brunei, the lightest, the Seychelles and Mark tius. The royal couple's last of before returning to England Se day was a four-hour stories in Nairobi, Kebya, where the lunched with President Jan Kenyatta, once imprisence by in British for his role in the Mis-Mau tribal uprising that precate Kenyan independence. Bee leaving, the queen knighted at 82-year-old president, EXPAND ING: Playboy magazine, we has announced it will page a German edition beginning.

August ROBBED: Singer F Boone, of some \$20,000 world; jewelry hidden in a filing called in his Hollywood office.

Secretary-General Kuri Was heim, during a tribute to-p United Nations Children's Eng gency Fund over the weeken revealed that the agency in provided powdered milk for h daughter Liselotte 25 years 2 Recalling the shortages in Viens after World War II, Waldhei said that he and his wife with at a loss until UNICEF combi uted the powdered milk and citi baby food for the child, la # case, of the Waldhelms, # agency has been doubly was for its largesse. In additions the secretary-general. Luchit now 27, also serves the UN, is

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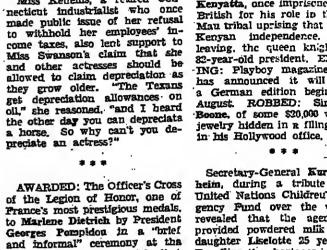
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singles to a level comparable to those applied to married couples under the Federal Income Property Law of 1943. The law allows couples to split their income and pay taxes at the lower rate. "Don't ask ma why and don't ask the Internal Revenue Service why." said Miss Kellems. "They don't know. This is how our laws are made." Miss Kellems, a retired Con-

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